

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

TRACK CHAMPIONS

DEAF SHARPSHOOTER

MISSOURI PRINTERS



CHAMPION DASHMAN

See Results

50c Per Copy

SEPTEMBER, 1953

# The Editor's Page

## The International Games

One of the highlights of the past summer for the deaf world was the playing of the International Games for the Deaf in Brussels, Belgium. The International Games are our own "Olympic" contests.

The deaf of America were represented at the games by a few athletes who were able to make the trip to Brussels, and by a large number of our deaf citizens who attended the Games and took advantage of the opportunity to tour Europe. Word was come that our athletes finished third in the competition with a number of foreign teams. This was a very good record—in fact, an excellent record when the fact is considered that the team from the U. S. was not made up of our real champions.

It is the opinion of THE SILENT WORKER that the United States could have sent a team of athletes to the International Games which could have carried off first place honors. It is to be hoped that by the time of the next Games, four years from now, we can assemble a team of our real champions and have them ready to make the best showing our country can produce.

The team that represented the United States this year was hastily made up from among those who could find the means to make the trip, rather from those whose athletic achievements rated championship consideration. Without a sponsoring organization, the boys were forced to scrounge for funds. This was not good for the boys, themselves, nor did it cast a very favorable reflection on the deaf as a whole.

We believe the American Athletic Association of the Deaf is the proper organization to sponsor our teams competing in the International Games, and we hope the AAAD will make some effort to do so when the Games meet again. The AAAD lacked funds for such a project this year, but with four years to prepare it would seem that the necessary funds could be raised. Thousands of dollars change hands each year at the AAAD basketball tournaments. If a small proportion of this money could be diverted to an International Games Fund, it should be sufficient to send a team to Europe. There are surely other means by which funds can be raised.

Let us hope the AAAD is able to take charge of our next entry. The Association has men in its organization who are well informed as to the abilities and records of our athletes, and it should be able to select our champions in each line of sport, as well as to finance the

team. As an admirer of the AAAD and of sports in general, THE SILENT WORKER hopes to see the AAAD start serious planning for the next International Games.

## Sports Features

With Sports Editor Art Kruger's track champions appearing on the first pages of THE SILENT WORKER this month, instead of in the customary location of the sports section, it may be that some of our readers will gain the impression either that this is a sports number, or that our printers have badly mixed our pages.

We just decided this month to run the sports department first, for the sake of a little variety, and also to pay deserved tribute to our faithful Sports Editor and the hustling young men he has selected as the champions of the year. For the same reason, we are running a sports picture on our cover. As one of the leading activities of deafdom, sports events deserve front-page consideration from time to time.

Art Kruger has labored long hours gathering and compiling statistics and records and the boys who have emerged from his sessions with his slide rule deserve to be acclaimed the champions of the nation. We doubt if anyone else in the land keeps as accurate or as comprehensive a record of sports achievements as does Art Kruger, and because he has the figures to back his selections, we are proud to hail them as champions of the land.

The photo on the cover shows Clyde Russell, this year's national champion dashman, watching his coach, Frank Sladek of the surprising Arizona School track squad, awaiting the signal to start. The photo was taken by Bernie Roth of the *Arizona Daily Star*, to whom thanks are hereby extended.

## Teaching Position Wanted

We have received an appeal from a young man who is a native of Yugoslavia, son of an ex-diplomat, now living in Rome, Italy, who desires a position as art and language teacher in some school for the deaf in the United States.

The young man is deaf. He received most of his education in the United States, having lived here for many years. He is a graduate of an art school in Belgrade, where he was studying at the time World War II began, and since the War he has not been able to return to the United States, his immigration to this country depending on his first finding employment. He has taught art

to American children at the request of the American Consul in Belgrade and he feels that he could qualify for a teaching position in some American school, which would enable him to return to this country.

If any school is interested in offering a teaching position to this young man, THE SILENT WORKER will be glad to give his name and address.

## The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION  
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE  
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 6, No. 1

September, 1953

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THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc. should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

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# SPORTS

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## North Carolina Romps to Fourth National

### Mythical Track Title In Row

By Art Kruger

**B**EFORE WE RELEGATE the 1953 schools for the deaf track season to the archives—rewrite department—let's hop over the highlights.

It was unquestionably the best ever, with North Carolina, the colossus of schools for the deaf track and field, winning the National mythical track and field championships for the fourth year in a row.

North Carolina scored 58 1/5 points. Arizona was the surprise team, taking second place with 48 points, and the rest of the team scoring went like this: Iowa, 45; California, 34 2/3; Oklahoma, 30 1/5; Indiana, 25 1/2; Mt. Airy, 23 11/30; Missouri, 21 1/3; Mississippi, 17 5/6; Arkansas, 17 1/5; Illinois, 17; Nebraska, 16 1/2; Tennessee, 14; North Dakota, 14; Washington, 8; Georgia, 6 1/5; Alabama, 4; Idaho, 1, and Oregon, 1.

Ted McBride of the championship North Carolina team was the star individual performer. He was the mythical meet's triple winner. He was not up to his old self in the low timbers, but in the high, he was magnificent. His 15.8 high performance was run over college sized hurdles. This, incidentally was the best time for the year. In the pole vault Ted tied for second place in the state finals with 10 feet 7 1/2 inches. He was presented with a trophy for being the most outstanding performer at the Asheville Relays.

North Carolina, coached by the incomparable John Kubis, had a well-rounded team. It extended its undefeated streak to 21 straight wins in dual competition over the three-year span. It lost out of the conference title by a mere 1/2 point, annexed the championship at the Asheville Relays—the second annual Western North Carolina Interscholastic meet—and gloriously capped the 1953 campaign with its fourth consecutive National mythical toga. Next year the entire team will be back, and barring any unforeseen incidents or difficulties, the entire squad should improve on their marks. Kubis believes next year the team will be even greater than the record-breaking squad of 1951.

The teams that wore NCSD's colors during the past scholastic year, by the way, were probably the most successful of any in the history of the school. The football team was undefeated and the basketball and track squads added three new trophies to its growing collection.

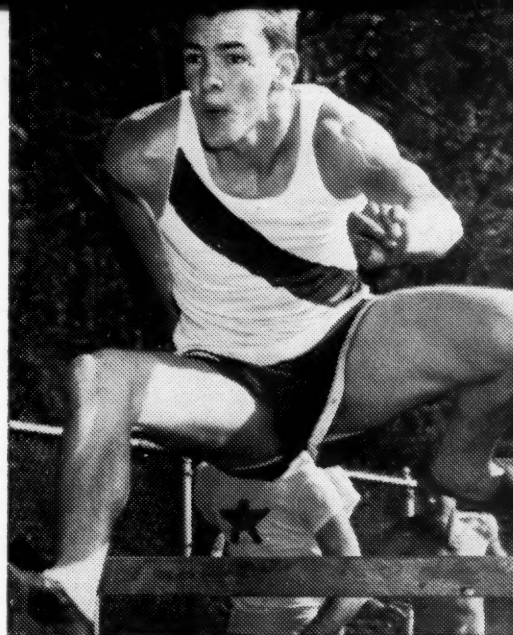
A pat on the back is forwarded to Coach Frank Sladek, who undoubtedly had a hand in Arizona's success, and deserves to be named the Track Coach of the Year.

Arizona's surprising tracksters completely stole the show from the nation's best runners in the 11th annual National mythical spikefest by filling the four first places.

Orlando Lugo, Dicky Robertson, and Clyde Russell helped make Arizona School for the Deaf a track power in its second year of cinder competition.

Lugo, a senior from Yuma, listed the 880 as his best event. At the annual American Legion Luke Greenway Invitational meet at Phoenix he finished in a dead heat with Stan Staich of North Phoenix High School in the half mile. Lugo appeared to have won with a last-second lunge at the tape, but the judges ruled the two boys even. Both boys posted 2:03.8 times. But in the state meet the previous week Lugo placed sec-

Orland Lugo of Arizona, who ran the third fastest 880 in the history of American deaf sports. His best time was 2:02.6s.



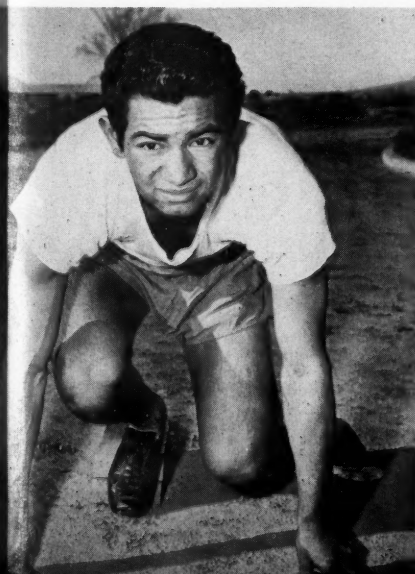
Ted McBride, 17-year-old, 6-foot 12, 175-pound ringleader of the National mythical championship North Carolina tracksters, clears the last hurdle for a victory in the high hurdle event in 15.9s at the second annual Western North Carolina Interscholastic Asheville Relays. He also streaked to a 23.7s triumph in the 200-yard low hurdles and received a trophy for outstanding performance of this meet. He was the only triple winner of the National Mythical spikefest, including a 10ft. 7 1/2 in. effort in the pole vault which was made at the state finals. He is a junior this fall. Cut courtesy of The North Carolinian

ond to the swift Ciriaco Martinez of Tombstone High School in the Class B 880-yard run with a clocking near 2:00.

Robertson, a miler, is one of the most promising runners in Southern Arizona as well as in the state. Only a freshman, he was second in the state finals. He was invited to participate in the Greenway Invitational but could not make it as he had to go to California to help his relatives work on a farm just two days prior to the meet.

Russell was a senior dashman who got nine ribbons or medals during the entire 1953 track season. At the Triple S loop track championship he won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat for a new meet record and breezed home first in the 220-yard dash in 22.6 seconds. This also was a new meet record. One week later Clyde blazed a 22.5 furlong in the District meet and also captured the 100-yard dash with a 10.4 clocking. Just a week before the state meet he was hampered by a leg injury and wound up his brilliant ASD career by finishing fourth in both dash events. He, however, did take part in the Greenway Invitational but was placed fourth in the century dash and was unable to participate in the 220-yard dash due to troubled leg.

The ASD track squad was composed of eight boys—half the eligible male students in school. This year they were second in the SSS meet, fourth in the



District, and seventh in the State Class B meet.

A special pat on the back is due Duane McDaniel of North Dakota, who ran the second fastest mile in the nation. He, by the way, was the best miler in the state, har none, this including Class A high schools. He competed against Class A in several meets and still came out on top. This fall he will be 17 years old.

McDaniel made a total of 47 points in five meets. He broke two records and placed first in the mile four times, plus one second, this by a Minnesota high school performer. In the 880 he won three firsts and a third in the state finals.

He was undefeated in the mile in North Dakota and was also unbeaten in the 880 until placing third in the state finals.

**CINDER CHATTER**—Robert Mister's feat in the broad jump was the real shocker . . . He not only fell 31¼ inches short of Edward Rodman's national school for the deaf record of 22 feet but he beat a flock of lads who had been leaping in the broad jump 20-foot bracket . . . He bested Franklin Chism of Arkansas, Gerald Kelly of Arizona, Fred Van Sickle of Indiana, Fred English of North Carolina, Bill Van Spankeren of Illinois, Raymond Hampton of Missouri and

John Wright of Mt. Airy . . . Mister won the broad jump in the state Class C finals with a leap of 21 feet 8¾ inches, bettering the old mark of 5¾ inches. In the District meet he leaped 21 feet 6 inches for first place . . . Iowa failed by exactly four points in not winning the state Class C championship and took runner-up honors with 35 1/5 points . . . Naturally it was a heart-breaker for Iowa as it would be the first school for the deaf to win a state track meet anywhere in the United States . . . Illinois lost Bill Van Spankeren after its first meet with appendicitis. Bill would have gone to the state finals again this year as he has gone the last two years in the broad jump and went last year in the 100 also . . . A real scramble shaped in the half-mile relay runs. Missouri and Indiana had exceptional baton-toting combos . . . The Missouri four-man 880 relay team made up of Raymond Hampton, Glenn Lee, Charles Kendall and Harold Hankins hotfooted the distance in 1:35.7 for the top mark in the nation . . . Indiana was a close second. Its time was 1:35.9 . . . Only four athletes were able to sail the platter over 120 feet . . . Illinois' giant, Tom Klbecka, won the discus with a heave of 131 feet 3½ inches . . . Clyde Clark of Oklahoma retained its national mythical 440-yard title in 51.9 . . . Henry Calhoun of California, who made shot-putting something of an athletic art, sent the 12-pound iron ball 45 feet 8½ inches to take the national mythical shot put title, while Jack Rinehart of Iowa took the high jump crown as he scaled the bar at 5 feet 10 inches . . . P.S. John Smith of Idaho, who was ineligible for high school competition, some time ago registered a 2:05 880-yard run against Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800-meter champion . . . And

## ALL TIME DEAF TRACK SQUAD

Several years ago we picked an all-time deaf track and field squad. The pace has been so swift in the past years that the time has come to do it all over again. The squad totals 39 men, three for each of the events. Those listed are considered as the greatest track and field performers in the history of American deaf sports.

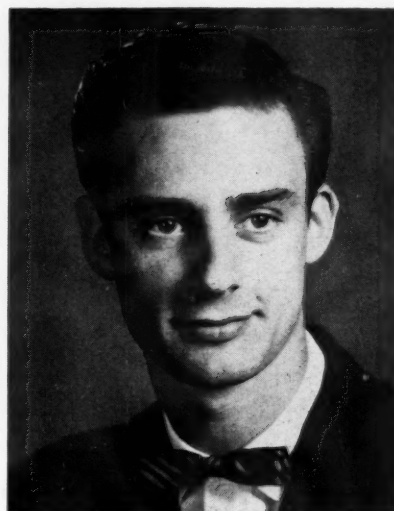
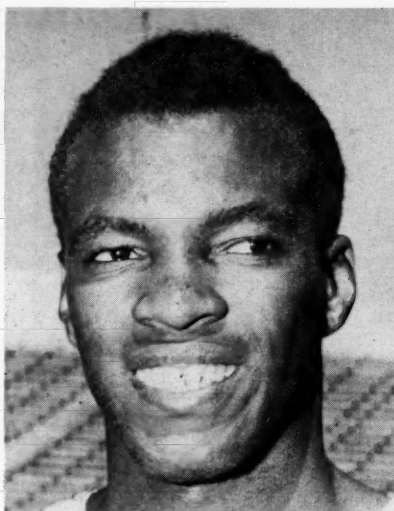
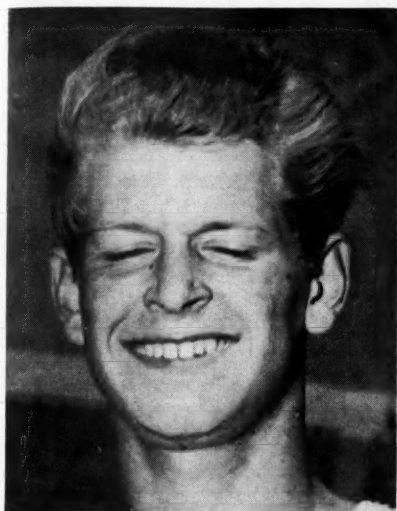
Event	Name and School	Best Mark	Year Made
100-Yard Dash	Rolf Harmsen, Gallaudet	9.8	1923
	Armstrong Elliott, Maryland	9.8	1935
	Bob Miller, Kansas	9.8	1947
220-Yard Dash	Edward Rodman, New Jersey	22.2	1934
	Bob Miller, Kansas	22.3	1946
	Rolf Harmsen, Gallaudet	22.4	1923
440-Yard Dash	Ted Hames, North Carolina	49.7	1951
	Bill Lockhart, Washington	50.6	1946
	Clyde Clark, Oklahoma	51.1	1952
880-Yard Run	Harold Locke, Iowa	2:00.0	1941
	Joseph Burnett, Gallaudet	2:00.8	1936
	Orlando Lugo, Arizona	2:02.6	1953
Mile Run	Joseph Burnett, Gallaudet	4:36.0	1936
	George Timchenko, Mt. Airy	4:39.0	1948
	Dicky Robertson, Arizona	4:41.1	1953
High Hurdles	Donald Thurneau, Minnesota	15.3	1939
	Larry Marxer, Iowa	15.7	1941
	Garrett Nelson, Nebraska	15.8	1950
Low Hurdles	Donald Thurneau, Minnesota (200)	23.6	1939
	Ted McBride, North Carolina (180)	20.9	1952
	Larry Marxer, Iowa (200)	23.9	1941
High Jump	Larry Marxer, Iowa	6 ft. 2 in.	1940
	William Stevens, Gallaudet	6 ft. 0 in.	1940
	Gilbert Brown, Mt. Airy	6 ft. 0 in.	1950
Broad Jump	Edward Rodman, New Jersey	22 ft. 0 in.	1934
	Robert Mister, Iowa	21 ft. 8¾ in.	1953
	Gilbert Brown, Mt. Airy	21 ft. 8¾ in.	1950
Shot Put (12 lb.)	Joe Hill, California	54 ft. 9½ in.	1936
	Marvin Tuttle, Iowa	52 ft. 6 in.	1949
	Dick Amundsen, Washington	49 ft. 10 in.	1949
Discus Throw	Marvin Tuttle, Iowa	139 ft. 11 in.	1949
	Raymond Beach, Washington	139 ft. 10 in.	1952
	Merle Rader, Kansas	139 ft. 8 in.	1949
Pole Vault	Roger Specht, California	11 ft. 7½ in.	1938
	E. Conley Akin, Gallaudet	11 ft. 1 in.	1938
	James Rayhill, Gallaudet	11 ft. 0 in.	1931
Javelin Throw	Thomas O. Berg, Gallaudet	180 ft. 5 in.	1943
	John Chudweicz, Illinois	180 ft. 0 in.	1933
	George Walnoha, Gallaudet	179 ft. 3 in.	1932

As far as we know Rolf Harmsen was the first deaf athlete to win a state high school championship in track, winning the 100 in the North Dakota state finals in 1921. Other deaf trackmen who have won state championships were Donald Thurneau in high and low hurdles, Larry Marxer in high jump, Bob Miller in 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Robert Mister in broad jump.



National discus throw champion, Tom Klbecka, Illinois' 6-foot-4, 210-pound giant. He was graduated last June.





Two other Arizona stars who turned in mighty fine times for the Arizona school for the deaf track squad in several meets. At the left is Dicky Robertson, miler, and at the right is Clyde Russell, sprinter. Robertson, who is only 16 years old, ran the third fastest mile in history, 4:41.1s. Russell had run the 100 in 10s flat and the 220 in 22.5s.

Clyde Clark of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, who repeated as national 440-yard dash champion, marking up a time of 51.9

on Saturday, May 30th, Smith placed third in the Intermountain AAU meet at Salt Lake City 440 behind two fine quarter milers, the winning time of which was 50.2 . . . The winner had done a 48.6 only a week previous but the heavy rains made the track slow for the AAU meet . . . Smith's time was approximately 51 flat on a two-curved quarter mile oval . . .

Times and measurements of the 1953 year were quite glossy in most every department. The season's bookkeeping lists the following top marks:

#### Individual Racing

100—Clyde Russell (Arizona), 10.0; Albert Huffman (Oklahoma), 10.1; Fred English (North Carolina), 10.3; Joseph Onderdonk (Alabama), 10.3; Llewelyn Thomas (Mt. Airy), 10.4, Billy McDonald (Mississippi), 10.4.

220—Clyde Russell (Arizona), 22.5; Albert Huffman (Oklahoma), 22.8; James DeMers (California), 22.9; Harold Hankins (Missouri) 23.4; Gary Tyhurst (California), 23.4; Llewelyn Thomas (Mt. Airy), 23.4.

440—Clyde Clark (Oklahoma), 51.9; Robert Mister (Iowa), 53.0; Llewelyn Thomas (Mt. Airy), 53.0; Antonio Munoz (California), 53.4; Orland Lugo (Arizona), 53.9; Fred Van Sickle (Indiana), 54.0; Martin Beaner (Mt. Airy), 54.0.

880—Orland Lugo (Arizona), 2:02.6; Tommy Smith (North Carolina), 2:06.0; Duane McDaniel (North Dakota), 2:08.0; Wren Bailey (Mt. Airy), 2:09.7; Leon Gilbert (Nebraska), 2:10.0; Roland Powell (Mississippi), 2:10.0.

MILE—Dicky Robertson (Arizona), 4:41.1; Duane McDaniel (North Dakota), 4:46.7; Glenn Patterson (North Carolina), 4:56.0; Edmund Bucci (Mt. Airy), 4:56.2; Stanley Laffoon (California), 4:59.5; William Nutter (Mt. Airy), 5:00.0.

120 HH—Ted McBride (North Carolina), 15.8; Jack Rinehart (Iowa), 15.9; Frank LaRosa (Mississippi), 16.5; Howard Cumpston (Nebraska), 16.7; Trotter Cowan (Washing-

ton), 16.8; David Maynard (Oregon), 16.9. 180 LH—Ted McBride (North Carolina), 21.5; Glenn Lee (Missouri), 22.0; Jack Rinehart (Iowa), 22.1; Howard Cumpston (Nebraska), 22.2; Renwick Dayton (Washington), 22.4; Gerald Wilding (Idaho), 22.5.

#### Field Events

SHOT PUT—Henry Calhoun (California), 45ft. 8½in.; Joe Russell (Mississippi), 42ft. 10in.; James Beeler (Tennessee), 41ft. 8½in.; Ernest Irvin (Oklahoma), 41ft. 3in.; Harold Rash (Illinois), 41ft.; Raymond Hampton (Missouri), 40ft. 3in.

DISCUS—Tom Klbecka (Illinois), 131ft. 3½in.; Franklin Chism (Arkansas), 125ft. 6in.; Junior Galloway (Georgia), 125ft. 2in.; Tommy Johnson (North Carolina), 117ft. 5in.; Henry Calhoun (California), 117ft. 11in.

POLE VAULT—Ted McBride (North Carolina), 10ft. 7½in.; Judge Bourn (Indiana), 10ft. 6in.; Roger Fuller (Nebraska), 10ft. 6in.; Renwick Dayton (Washington), 10ft. 2in.; O'Neal Dabbs (North Carolina), 10ft.

1½in.; Emmett Jones (Arkansas), 9ft. 10in.

BROAD JUMP—Robert Mister (Iowa), 21ft. 8¾in.; Franklin Chism (Arkansas), 20ft. 9in.; Gerald Kelly (Arizona), 20ft. 8in.; Fred Van Sickle (Indiana), 20ft. 5in.; Fred English (North Carolina), 20ft. 2in.; Bill Van Spankeren (Illinois), 20ft. 1½in.; Raymond Hampton (Missouri), 20ft. 1in.; John Wright (Mt. Airy), 20ft.

HIGH JUMP—Jack Rinehart (Iowa), 5ft. 10in.; Keith Burke (Tennessee) 5ft. 8½in.; Judge Bourn (Indiana), 5ft. 8in.; Tommy Smith (North Carolina), 5ft. 7in.; Cleo Patton (California), 5ft. 7in. Tied for sixth: Billy Heath (North Carolina), Franklin Dyess (Georgia), Edward Ketchum (Arkansas), Jimmy Jackson (Oklahoma) and Clair Love (Mt. Airy), 5ft. 6in.

#### 880-Yard Relay

Missouri, 1:35.7; Indiana, 1:35.9; California, 1:36.4; Iowa, 1:37.1; Mississippi, 1:37.8; North Carolina, 1:38.5.



Duane McDaniel of the North Dakota School for the Deaf, outstanding miler of the state. He was undefeated in the mile competition in North Dakota this year.





Cut courtesy of The Iowa Hawkeye

Iowa's thirst for being the first school for the deaf to win a state high school track and field meet championship, failed by just four points in the State Class B meet. It finished second with 35 1/5 points. These 14 boys made up the Iowa School for the Deaf squad. Left to right, front row: Ken Derby, Dale Kern, Jack Rinehart, Gerald Matzen, Bill Kautzky, Glen Cooksey and Bob Mister. Second row: Leroy Twatchman, Floyd Hoffman, Bob Beal, Carl Reed, Don Williams, Lyle Steggall and Duane Darrah. Bob Mister broke with ease the state Class B meet record when he did 21ft. 8 3/4 in. in the broad jump, erasing the old record by 5 3/4 in.

## Remember When . . . FORTY-NINE SECONDS FLAT!

*(Editor's Note: The story below first appeared in the May 1949 edition of THE P.S.A.D. NEWS, the monthly and official publication of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Inc., and is reprinted here for we feel it will be of interest to you.)*

By H. O. Berger

This is an old story of a boy, which grows more impressive as the years roll on.

In a southwestern section of Philadelphia a traffic jam was slowly being untangled. New and shiny limousines were crawling alongside battered flivvers, with taxicabs racing around overloaded busses and trolleys. The caravan was on its annual jaunt to the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

The first such trip was made back in the spring of 1893 by a quartet of Princeton University athletes . . . to compete with Pennsylvania in the first one-mile relay race ever run in America. From this small gathering grew the gigantic University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, which annually attracts 3,400 athletes from 500 colleges and schools with an audience of 30,000.

To better acquaint the reader with this type of running—one-mile relay racing is based on team competition. Four men comprise a team. Each runner speeds around a quarter-mile track, carrying a lightweight wooden stick called a baton.

At the end of each run the baton is relayed to a waiting teammate. The last runner on the squad, usually the fastest, must beat out all the other challenging rivals in the race, to give his team a victory.

Many a thrilling chapter has been written into this baton-passing classic. And out of the record book comes a story of an unknown schoolboy who rocked the carnival with a dynamic

performance back in 1918. The youngster was a pupil in the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf, which makes the story all the more interesting.

On that memorable Saturday the institution's relay team showed up at the stadium in good condition. Naturally the young athletes were amazed and a little nervous at the large spectacle emerging before them.

Came the race and the first Mt. Airy runner gave the team a nice start. He handed the baton to the second teammate who completed a well-timed run. The third man took the stick and was running close behind the pacesetters until half way around the track when he was suddenly stricken and slowed down.

The ailing boy's hands were clutching at his sides and his face had an expression of intense pain. As the runners rounded into the home stretch, the lad was staggering and ready to drop out. Somehow he managed to hang on to the finish.

The fourth man seized the baton from the faltering teammate who had suffered an attack of indigestion. The task looked hopeless with the leaders so far ahead in this fast field. But here was a competitor with a fiery and unmatched fighting spirit—Bernard McGinley, one of Mt. Airy's finest all around athletes. He tore down the track in a blind rage, setting a blistering pace.

Veteran observers watched the aroused McGinley and shook their heads. They had seen many schoolboys run such a killing pace and crack up. But the Mt. Airy sensation flashed

past opposing rivals with blinding speed until he was a few feet from the pacesetters. The overflowing crowd was quick to sense what was going on and put up a wild demonstration.

College athletes competing in the field events stopped their work to watch this 17-year-old speed demon. Coaches and trainers keenly studied McGinley's running form—only a well-trained champion could maintain such a terrific clip.

The gruelling grind began to tell on the lad, who at the age of 16 had made the school's varsity football team. Straining at every muscle, McGinley was now only inches behind the leader in the race as they approached the home-stretch.

The curly haired 5-foot-8-inch 142-pound speedster, who was also a good baseball player and a fine guard on the basketball team, now was steadily pulling abreast with the opposing front runner. The crowd was leaning over the guard rails, shouting and frantically waving their arms at the struggling marvel.

With only a few feet more to go, Bernard McGinley's face gave a picture of a man being cruelly tortured. The muscles in his legs and arms were tightening up and his body was turning white. In a painful gesture McGinley stretched out an arm and lunged ahead of his rival. But his finger tips missed the tape and he fell to the ground, losing the race. The disappointed hero had run the quarter mile in 49 seconds flat—2-2/5 seconds behind the world's record.

# Herbert Coffman, Marksman

By A. W. Wright

**W**HAT WILL YOU HAVE—football, baseball, boxing, hockey, bowling, golf or sharpshooting? Of all the sports, the last named is probably less known, and less spectacular than any of the others. It has no great gallery following or big cash prizes and participants usually pay their own expenses, but the contests are conducted under as strict league rules as any sport, and all tournaments require official sanction of the national association to have records recognized.

If you would know more of this, meet Herbert Coffman of Seattle, an expert marksman, whose name is on many state records, though he is no Buffalo Bill or Annie Oakley. One of the illustrations here shows part of the numerous first and second prize medals he has won since he became a member of a Seattle Rifle Association team, from about 1946.

The most prized of all the trophies is the coat plastered with various emblems as this is given only to the 20 having the best records in a year's competition.

Tournament shooting is something more than banging away at a target. A shooter is given just so much time to try a few shots to adjust his sights, get the "feel of the wind," if any, then get off a certain number of shots in a fixed time, in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. For ranges up to about 400 yards a .22 calibre is used. This should not be confused with the ordinary small varmint rifle, as the .22 calibre refers to the bullet, not to the cartridge. The gun weighs 12 pounds and will carry up to 1500 yards, but long range shooting of 600 yards and over has to be done on Army ranges as the big 30-60 bore rifle will go to over 3000 yards.

Two of Coffman's latest medals this

*Here is a story of a deaf man who has distinguished himself in an avocation unusual among the deaf. Herbert Coffman is the only expert marksman THE SILENT WORKER knows, although Robert M. Greenmun, secretary-treasurer of the NAD, ranks almost as highly as Coffman as a pistol shot.*

year were for high power at 600 yards, one first for individual shooting and one first for team.

To become an expert marksman takes long coaching and constant practice. It was not until about 1947 that Coffman began to make his mark and became a member of a rifle team, and all his medals have been won since then.

In 1951 a national rifle champion tournament was held in San Francisco with 250 of the top teams of the country competing. Coffman was a member of the team from Seattle. Only the crack performers, as in any other sport, are invited to these matches, and this year (1953) he will be on the Seattle team going to the National at Camp Perry, Ohio.

While Coffman mingles with the deaf as one of them, and has a fair command of the sign language, he is not the product of any deaf residential or day oral school, as he was about 17 when he enlisted in the Navy and soon after that lost his hearing from an attack of spinal meningitis and was discharged from the service. He once applied for admission to a state school, but was told he was over age.

His earliest recollection of firearms was when he followed his father with a shotgun out on to the fields of his Illinois farm. On one occasion his father was called off the field and he left the gun with sonny, telling him to shoot a bear if it should appear. None did, but catching sight of a rabbit, he lifted the heavy gun as well as he could and let go with both barrels. The recoil nearly knocked his head off, but he got the rabbit.

In 1922, while in Los Angeles, he married Anne Miller, a graduate of the Iowa school, and it was from her he learned much of the sign language. Following the depression years of 1932, they moved onto an Iowa farm, and here he became acquainted with B. B. Burnes and other dignitaries of the South Dakota school who came over for some pheasant shooting.

Coffman and some of his medals. The guns are his "22" and 30-6 rifles.



Here is Coffman from the rear, showing his trophy coat indicating the numerous prizes he has won.

After some years they moved back to Los Angeles and lived there until about 13 years ago when there was a parting of the couple and Coffman came to Seattle. He did his stint of defense work helping paint the warships turned out in the shipyards during World War II.

That over, he did painting off and on until he was engaged by the Daly Refurnishing Company for fine interior work. When Mr. Daly died, his widow took over, and Coffman is now head man in the refurnishing department. Great skill and a thorough knowledge of paints and chemicals is required so that old furniture will look as if fresh out of the factory. A chair he picked up for \$1.75 at a second hand store he turned into such a fine piece he was offered \$50.00 for it, but preferred to keep it.

Coffman "batches" in a small cottage he owns. When he has time he does his own cooking and has acquired a high degree of culinary skill, as the writer can attest to when, with the Mrs., he was invited out to a roast venison dinner with a variety of trimmings of his own concoction. He can bake a cake so well that he once smuggled one into a cake contest at the club, which took first prize, to the surprise of everyone, especially the ladies, when his name was announced.

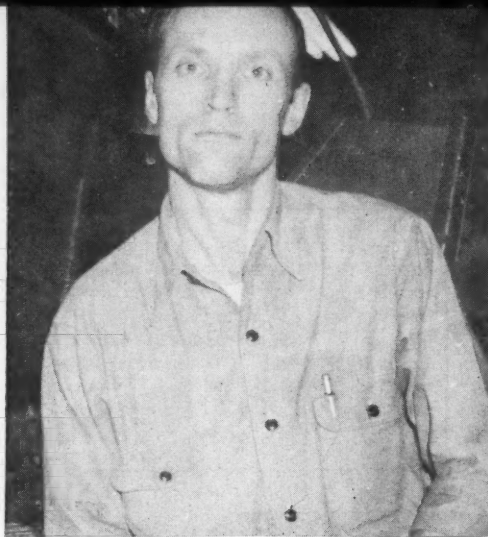
For many years Coffman took to the mountains when the season for deer opened and seldom returned without venison for his cold storage locker, but of late he says there are too many trigger happy red caps loose in the woods at that time, and considers it prudent to stay home and enjoy the sport of target shooting.



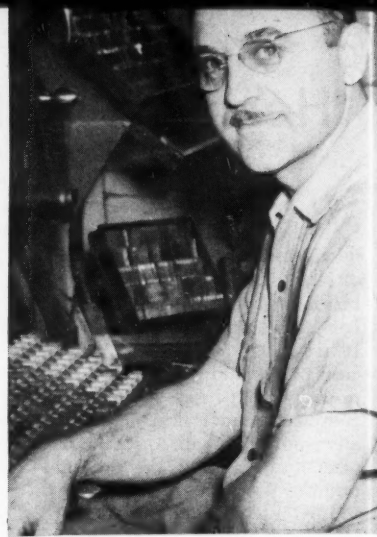




MALCOLM WHITAKER



GLENN RICE



MARVIN RICE

## Missouri Deaf Printers Make Good

By Grover C. Farquhar

**I**N A SMALL TOWN in central Missouri there is ample and continuing proof that printing is a good trade for the deaf and that a competent deaf printer can hold down a job to the satisfaction of his employer. Twenty-five miles from Fulton, Missouri, where most of them received their education at the state school, four deaf men are working for the Mexico Ledger, described by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as "one of the nation's finest small town newspapers."

The Ledger probably has more deaf employees than any other publication of its size, although, of course, there are many shops in the larger cities which employ large numbers of deaf printers. The Ledger probably would hire more than four deaf printers if it had work for them, and, in fact, it has done so in

times past. The number has been as high as six in the twelve years since the first deaf employee was hired.

The oldest in point of service is Marvin Rice, expert linotype operator and machinist. Rivaling him is Malcolm Whitaker, head ad-setter and another "swift" on the machine. Marvin's brother, Glenn, has been in the stereotype room and on the floor three years, and Ocie (Jimmy) Creed two. Gene Ash worked there for three years, moving to a "sit" in Columbia, Mo., and Clarence Almandinger was also on the Ledger force for a while.

Marvin Rice, a graduate of the Missouri school, was boys' supervisor there four years, then went back to his trade in Kansas City, Columbia, St. Louis, and finally Mexico. Married to the former Una Belle Hogan, of the Illinois school and Gallaudet College, he has four fine children, one boy named after Marvin's first employer. His attractive wife writes for the papers for the deaf and keeps her hand in as a beauty operator. Marvin, an athlete at school, is still a sports fan and also runs a small home wood-working shop.

Marvin's brother Glenn went to Gallaudet College for a year after graduating at the Fulton school. A man of many accomplishments, he first operated a barber shop in his home town, Hallsville, near Fulton, Columbia, and Mexico, then was appointed instructor in barbering at the Fulton school. Leaving to work in a Fulton barber shop, Glenn later secured employment in a printery in Mexico and moved to the Ledger. He and his wife, formerly Catherine Huber, of the Missouri school, live with their two boys a few miles out of Mexico, in a house Glenn and Catherine

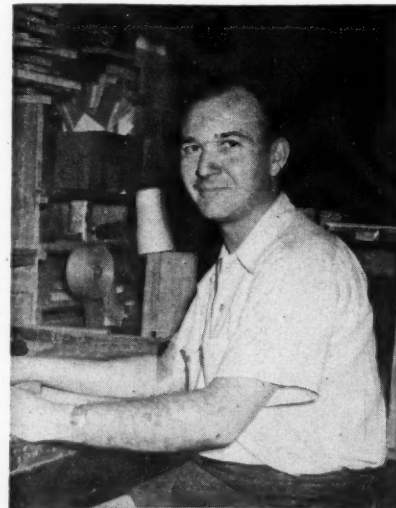
built themselves of cement blocks. Glenn is another home tinkerer, making furniture for their home and toys for the children, and has recently demonstrated his versatility with some repair work at the Ledger office. Like Marvin, Glenn was a schoolboy athlete of parts. A third Rice brother, Hollis, has also had a successful career as a disciple of Ben Franklin, now in Chicago.

Mack Whitaker, eleven years with the Ledger, is another product of the Missouri school, where he was a football star. He has worked for another paper in Mexico and one in Kennett, Mo. He married Martha Gale Riley, of the same school, and they have a little girl. Mack is a sports fan and an ardent fisherman.

Jimmy Creed is from the Gallaudet School, in St. Louis, and worked as an automotive electrician and parts ma-



GENE ASH



OCIE (JIMMY) CREED



chinent, a truck driver, and a shoe factory employee before ending up with the Ledger. He is married to the former Imogene Hughes, of the Fulton school.

Gene Ash, now with a paper in Columbia, Mo., was on the Ledger force three years as floorman and linotype operator. He is from the Fulton school, where he participated in athletics, and is still an outdoor enthusiast and sports follower. As a pupil he worked for a printing firm in Kansas City, then after graduation had a job in his home town cheese factory and came to the Ledger.

The Missouri school has trained many boys in the printing trade and they have done very well thereafter; it is, however, a bit unusual for a small town paper to have so many deaf employees. But the Ledger is an unusual paper. Under the editorship of three generations of the White family, it has won many awards for excellence and leadership in Missouri journalism since R. M. White took it over in 1876. His son, L. M. White, was a student at Westminster College, Fulton, and played football against the team representing the Missouri School for the Deaf. He became interested in the deaf and determined to hire deaf people when he was able to do so. R. M. White II, who is now taking over active management, also became acquainted with the deaf on the football field, playing on the Mexico team against a deaf team that included his future employee, Marvin Rice.

In a letter to Lloyd Harrison, principal of the Missouri school, Mr. L. M. White expresses himself as follows:

"Our experience with deaf employees has been a most satisfactory and happy one. They are pleasant to work with. They are dependable, loyal, understanding, willing, honest and most cooperative under all conditions."

With good workmen like the Ledger boys and understanding employers like the Whites, mutual satisfaction is certain to result. The excellent work records of this group at the Ledger and other deaf printers scattered over the state have led to a demand for boys which took all the 1953 printing graduates at once, a source of pride to the school people.

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## QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

# Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



(Series No. 6)

Important points for the newly elected President or Chairman to remember, continued from Series No. 5, are:

Try to memorize the thirteen ranking motions as listed in the order of their precedence. It is very important that you do so if you want to preside well. Also, study their purposes. The highest ranking motion on the list is "Fix the Time to Which to Adjourn," the lowest ranking motion: "Main or Principal Motion." The first five motions of the list are called PRIVILEGED motions which may arise independently of other motions and comply with the needs and rights of the assembly. They, therefore, are of the very highest rank. They are undebatable, may not be deferred, and only the motion to fix the time to which to adjourn and to take a recess may be amended. Privileged motions take precedence over all other motions, except their own incidental and subsidiary motions, to which they yield. The next seven motions of the list are called the SUBSIDIARY motions which are applicable, generally speaking, to main motions, especially to modify, or dispose of them either temporarily or permanently, to cut off debate on them. There are, however, a few subsidiary motions that may be applied to the motion to "Reconsider," such as to lay on the table and to postpone definitely. They yield to Incidental and Privileged motions. Some are debatable and some are not, as will be explained later. With the exception of the motion to lay on the table, to raise the previous question, or to postpone indefinitely a subsidiary motion may be amended.

### Privileged Motions Are:

(1) *To Fix the Time to Which to Adjourn:* Purpose: To call an adjourned meeting, to prevent adjournment dissolving the assembly, and also to provide for a future meeting. It is amendable as to the time and place, but is undebatable. It requires a majority vote.

(2) *To Adjourn:* Purpose: To close the meeting until the next regular meeting. Must be seconded. It is undebatable and unamendable. It requires a majority vote. In organized associations or clubs, a motion to adjourn is always a privileged motion. Remember that "Fix the time to which to adjourn," "Adjourn," and "Recess" are NOT always privileged—e.g., "I move to

adjourn in 30 minutes" would never be privileged, because it is qualified (words added to the motion to adjourn). In other words, when the motion is qualified, it loses its privilege nature and is classed as an ordinary main motion. It is, therefore, out of order when any business is before the assembly.

Unqualified — "I move to adjourn" or "I move that the meeting be adjourned" is a privileged motion. It outranks all motions except to fix the time and place to which to adjourn. It cannot be made while a member has the floor or during the taking verification of a vote. The motion to adjourn may be renewed (repeated) after the transaction of any business, or even mere progress in debate.

(3) *To Take a Recess.* Purpose: To suspend all business temporarily without interrupting the continuity of the meeting. It must be seconded. Is undebatable. Is amendable as to the time covered by the recess. Requires a majority vote. But when there is no other business pending, it is a main motion. Must be seconded. Is debatable. Is amendable. Requires a majority vote. It may NOT be made at any time except when the privileged motion to "Adjourn" or "Fix the time and place to which to adjourn" is pending, e.g.: is not in order when another has the floor. is not in order until the mover has been recognized by the Chair; is not in order after the motion to "Adjourn" has been declared carried.

(4) *Questions of Privilege.* (a) Affecting the assembly. (b) Affecting a member. Purpose: To protect the rights and privileges of the assembly and also of the member whenever necessary. It is in order at any time, even though a member has the floor. To be a "Question of Privilege" the point of order must NOT be relevant, e.g.: a "point of order" has for its purpose "to protect the rights and privileges . . . . .," but since it relates to the pending business is an "incidental" motion and not "privileged" even though it has the high privilege of interrupting a member and/or the Chair.

(5) *Call for Orders of the Day.* It is simply a demand that the Order of Business be strictly followed. Second not required. Is undebatable and unamendable. For fuller explanation, see Robert's Rules of Order (Revised), page 68.

# Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

## The South Carolina School

Compiled by Alex Rosen

Written by Carmen S. Tiberio

**N**ESTLED SERENELY on a rolling 153-acre campus four miles from the city of Spartanburg, "the peach and textile center of the nation," the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind is now rounding out a century and three years



ALEX ROSEN

"Cedar Spring"—as the school is more popularly known locally, is in close proximity to the site of two great Revolutionary War battles, the most famous being the "Battle of

Green Spring." As a focal point in that "War for Freedom," the locale is richly imbued with historical interest.

A few years following the Revolutionary War, Cedar Spring became popular as one of the better known "spas" or summer mineral springs resorts. It was one of these resort hotels that furnished a building for the start of the school for the deaf, but that in itself, is another story.

Since all great fires must first kindle from a spark — so must great deeds first flicker in the mind and heart.

Thus, did a young Baptist minister, the Rev. Newton Pinckney Walker — deeply moved by the plight of three young relatives of his wife, who were born without the ability to hear, become interested in the education of the deaf.

As a preparation for the task at hand, the Reverend Walker spent some time at the Georgia School for the Deaf study-

ing the educational problems and training opportunities of the deaf.

In the winter of 1849 he first opened the portals of the South Carolina School for the Deaf. His first class was held in an old hotel building that comprised a part of the summer resort. There were five pupils in this class: John E., E. Melton and E. Jane Hughston, relatives of his wife, and Arena A. Cooper and Harvey W. Bennett, who were neighbors with whom he had come in contact. Before one year had passed, three more deaf children were added.

The experiences of this same year instilled in the Reverend Walker a sincere dedication of his life to the education of the deaf children of South Carolina; a dedication that has been carried unstintingly up to the present, through four generations of the Walker family.

The first school was located on the private property of the Reverend Walker until the year 1857, when the property was transferred to the state and the school became a permanent link in the educational chain of South Carolina. A department for blind children was added in 1855, under the Principalship of James S. Henderson, a graduate of the Tennessee School for the Blind.

After twelve years of faithful devotion to steady strengthening of the school and its purposes, the Reverend Walker died after a brief illness, November 13, 1861. His faithful wife, Martha L. Walker, who had been her husband's guiding light and pillar of strength during the difficult formative years of the school, carried on his honored work,



Supt. William Laurens Walker, Jr.

with the assistance of the teachers and other helpers. Unusually difficult times during the Civil War in 1865 forced the school to close its doors.

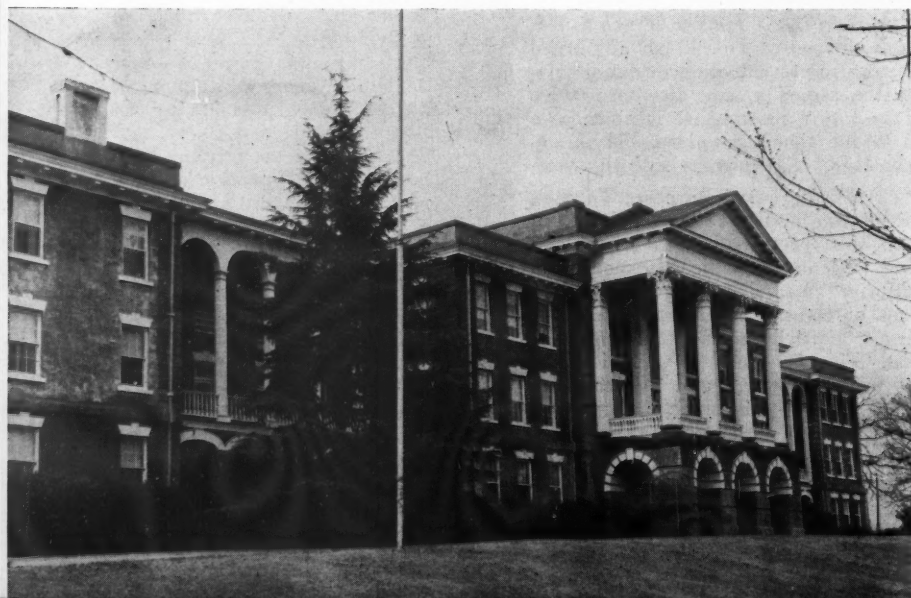
A year later it was re-opened with John S. Hughston, one of the school's first pupils and Newton Farmer Walker, a son of the founder, as Associate Principals. Financial difficulties forced a second closing of the school in 1867, but it was re-opened in 1869 with Mr. Hughston as its superintendent. Three years later Mr. Hughston resigned and Newton F. Walker became superintendent. During Mr. Walker's first year as superintendent, a separate building was remodeled for admission of Negro children, but an order was issued that would require all children to live in the same building. This caused a three year interruption of the educational program. The school re-opened in the fall of 1876 and has operated continuously since that date.

A permanent department for Negro children was added in 1883 and was located in a building apart from the main group of buildings.

Between 1876 until the early part of the twenties, the school experienced a period of steady expansion. Buildings sprang up all over the spacious campus as the school absorbed an increasing enrollment, additional teachers and the varied personnel that all expansion necessitates.

On April 3rd, 1924, Mrs. Virginia Eppes Walker, wife of Dr. N. F. Walker and dearly regarded as "mother of the school," passed away. She had given devoted years of love and service to the school and her passing was deeply felt by everyone who knew her as well as everyone connected with the school.

Administration building. This structure also houses the classrooms and the older boys' dormitory. Built in 1860 at a cost of \$32,000.







Asst. Supt. Newton F. Walker

Three years later, February 5, 1927, her husband and superintendent of the school joined her. He passed away quietly on the campus of the school he had guided over a 69-year span.

He was succeeded by his youngest son, Dr. William Laurens Walker, who had served the school for many years as a teacher, Principal and assistant superintendent. In his own right he was a leader in his profession and was highly regarded as one

"who had the common sense, the energy, the integrity and the penetrating judgment that would have carried him equally far in the professions that yield the rewards by which most men measure success. Instead he chose to give his life to the children of South Carolina who were deaf and who were blind."

Dr. William Laurens Walker's term was unfortunately very brief. He died on March 21, 1931, and was succeeded by his oldest son, William Laurens Walker, Jr., who is the present administrator of the school.

Now let us meander through Cedar Spring and note its points of interest and "what makes it go."

Wending through the paved roads as we enter the campus from state highway 56, the first building we will notice to the left is the Primary Building erected in 1915 and now in various stages of being remodeled. See-saws, swings and other childhood delights are immediately to the rear and side of the building and a new outdoor roller skating rink is just in front.

Nestled among the trees and just off the main road to the administration building is the superintendent's residence, built in 1922. Immediately across

the campus from the superintendent's home and to the right is the new girls' and teachers' dormitory completed in 1950. Of modern fire-proof construction, the exterior is in keeping with the design of the other buildings on the campus.

The Main Administration Building is located at the far end of the campus, in front of a circle lawn flanked by towering magnolia and pine trees. Each spring the crisp evening air is heavily scented with magnolia. The trees also form a very impressive stage for the annual May Day Pageant.

Before entering the Main Building under a series of massive arches, one will immediately notice the red brick tiled floor, reminiscent of southern mansions. Just inside the doors to the left is the business office and the Cedar Spring post office. Letters mailed at the school are postmarked "Cedar Spring, S.C.," something about which few, if any, other schools can boast.

The black and white tiled floor tempts one to wander to the inner stairway just under the huge skylight, where massive columns rise for two full floors on all sides and a huge chandelier adds a crowning touch, but before we go further, a visit to Dr. Laurens Walker, the superintendent, is in order. His office is to the left off the first floor hall.

Seated at her desk in the reception room is Miss Betty Jean Lowe, secretary to Dr. Walker. She is beckoning us to enter and we are greeted by Laurens, himself. Tall and broad shouldered and looking definitely younger than his year—he immediately strikes us as being a typical southern gentleman, genial and friendly.

During an informal chat we learn that prior to assuming his present role at the school, Dr. Walker taught for a time at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind. He graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., and later was honored by his Alma Mater with an honorary doctorate. He is widely regarded as a civic leader in Spartanburg and like his brother Newton, is an active member of the Rotary Club.

Improvements to the school during his

tenure include the addition of a teacher training department, a new trades building, gymnasium, a girls' dormitory, athletic field, dining room and a new classroom and dormitory building for the Negro department—to name a few.

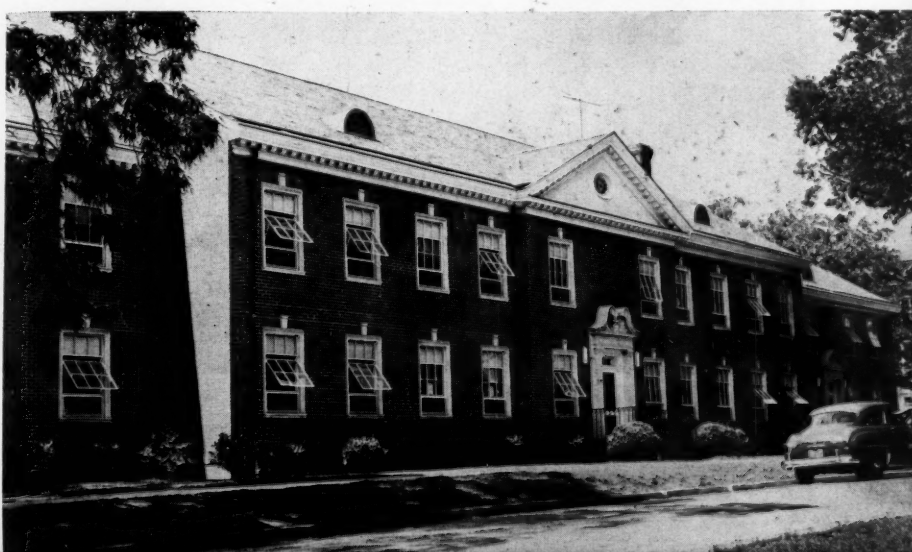
The school is now in the midst of a large rebuilding program and only recently has the State Legislature granted the necessary funds for the latest improvement program. This includes the remodeling and fireproofing of the older boys' dormitory, a wing of the Main Building; an addition to the present trades building to include a modern home economics and textiles department and a new trades building and gymnasium for the Negro department.

We'll now stop by at the office of the assistant superintendent, Newton F. Walker, brother of the present superintendent and great grandson of the founder.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of Wofford College and was a member of the normal class at Gallaudet College, receiving his Master of Arts degree there in 1937. He has done graduate work in psychology at Temple University, studied speech correction and speech pathology at the University of Wisconsin and audiology at Northwestern University. He taught for two years at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. He later became principal of the South Dakota School for the Deaf, a position he held until World War II, when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

In the Navy he continued his work with the deaf—being connected for a time with the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia assisting with the rehabilitation program of war-deafened personnel. He returned to the South Carolina School as acting principal until the fall of 1946, when he accepted the principalship of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. He became assistant superintendent of the South Carolina School during the summer of 1948.

Across the hall from Mr. Walker's office on the left is the office of the supervising teacher of the intermediate and advanced departments, Miss Julie McDermott.



The new girls' and teachers' dormitory, completed in 1950.



Miss McDermott came to Cedar Spring from the Minnesota School for the Deaf, where she had held a similar position for four years.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Miss McDermott received her education at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Georgia State College for Women, and the University of Minnesota. In addition to her experience at the Minnesota School, Miss McDermott has taught at the Northern New York School for the Deaf and the Missouri, Georgia, and Alabama schools for the deaf. In view of her wide experience as a teacher and supervisor, we can be sure that her work at the South Carolina School is of the highest calibre.

On the first and second floors of the main building are the intermediate and advanced oral classrooms. In this department, lipreading is the method of communication and this program is carried through all grades until the pupils are graduated.

On the third floor are located the manual department classrooms. Those pupils

who do not make acceptable progress in the oral department are transferred to the manual department. Finger spelling is the method of communication between the teacher and pupils in these classes.

One of the most popular teachers in this department is Alex Rosen of the class of 1921, at Gallaudet College. Mr. Rosen is widely known in deaf circles and has been instrumental in the progress of organizations by and for the deaf in South Carolina and the East. He is at present secretary-treasurer of the South-eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf, a position he has held with distinction for several years.

Off the far end of the third floor hall is located the homemaking department. This department will be transferred to modern quarters in the trades building as soon as the latter can be completed.

Let's go downstairs to the dining room. It's too bad that it is not meal time, as there are occasions when the dietitian, Mrs. Hart, put out connoisseur's delights.

The dining room floor is completely covered with black and white glass tile.

The new tables and chairs are of solid blond oak and the table tops are of formica. The dining room itself is spic-and-span, and the cool-green walls help to perk up the appetite.

We'll walk out the side door and through the new girls' and teachers' dormitory. The interiors are ultra-modern and completely fireproof. The teachers' quarters have kitchenettes and a feature of the girls' side is the knotty-pine paneled reading room complete with a television receiver.

Behind this building is the Virginia Walker Infirmary, named after the wife of the late N. F. Walker. This building was built in 1926 and remodeling has made it modern in every respect. The infirmary furnishes ordinary medical protection and with a quickly summoned staff of trained specialists, is able to handle most types of emergencies that may arise among the three hundred-odd children that make up the school's enrollment.

Outside, to the left of the infirmary we come once again to the primary building. Inside are the primary classrooms, and the teacher training facilities. The children in the primary department eat their meals in the same building and all other activities of this department center in the same building. Miss Josephine Prall is in charge of the primary department.

Now we will have to cross over to the far side of the campus to reach the Vocational Building. We walk past the Intermediate girls' and boys' dormitory, which was constructed in 1927. It is a beautiful building and it blends easily with the other buildings on the campus.

In the vocational building we learn that a variety of trades are offered to the boys. There is a tidy barber shop, a shoe repair shop, a well equipped woodworking shop and the ever-present and all-important printing shop. William H. Simmons is the newly installed vocational principal. He came to us from the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College following a period of service with the armed forces during World War II. Following his graduation, he taught in the vocational department of a local high school before assuming his duties with the school. He is at present completing his studies for the Master's Degree at his alma mater.

We will immediately notice something unusual in the woodworking shop in the form of a full size outboard motor boat undergoing finishing touches. Built by a student in an advanced class, the boat is well constructed and has proven to be an immense source of inspiration among the other pupils in the shop.

At top, left, is the 1953 girls' basketball squad and, below, the boys. The South Carolina School has produced some of the outstanding basketball players in the deaf sports world.



Carmen Tiberio, a recent Gallaudet graduate, is instructor in this class. He also teaches shoe repairing. Projects completed over a two-year span in his class include nine laminated workbenches of various sizes, a series of tool racks and cabinets, workbenches and cabinets for the shoe repair shop, a modern walnut desk, a full size vanity set, a 6-foot display case and other projects much too numerous to mention.

The printing shop gives instruction in the operation of the linotype and hand fed presses as well as a solid foundation in the principles of hand composition. It is hoped that more modern equipment can be added as well as an automatic press. *The Palmetto Leaf* is printed here. The printing teacher is Max Brown of the class of 1942 at Gallaudet. Max is a popular figure among the deaf in the South. He also served as coach of South Carolina's Green Hornets over a 10-year span and was instrumental in establishing the gridiron game at the school. He also coached the Palmetto Club cagers until recently, easing them through three Southeastern championships.

Just adjacent to the print shop is the Blind Vocational Department where trades are taught the blind. These include broom-making, chair caning, and mattress making.

To the rear of the vocational building stands the gymnasium. This modern structure was built in 1938. Once inside we notice the large basketball court and enter the offices of the new physical education directors, Miss Joyce Powell and Mr. James Hudson.

Physical education classes now constitute a full day's program. Classes were formerly held during the afternoons. Regular interscholastic contests are held in football and basketball in addition to the intramural program.

A few of the names that brought athletic glory to the South Carolina School include Willie Riddle, Richard Williams, Palmer Johnson, Tupper Inabinett, and Charlie Wimberly. Limited space understandably forbids us to include them all.

Some other names not of athletic fame but that are remembered and loved include: Mrs. Margaret King Thackston, who came from Virginia when she was a young lady. She was one of the most beloved members of the faculty, having taught here for more than fifty years. In 1944, the S. C. Alumni Association presented her with a set of sterling silver goblets and a pitcher on her 50th anniversary as a teacher of the deaf. Her daughter, Virginia, a beloved member of the present faculty, has taught here since 1920.

The top picture shows George Rogers, a South Carolina pupil, applying the final touch of paint to an outboard motorboat, which he built in the school shop. Below, May Day, 1953. King and queen are Craig Maddox and Winnie Ruth Parker, respectively.

Mr. Jim Frierson, a deaf native of South Carolina, served as a teacher and printing instructor for more than 35 years. He died in 1948.

Miss Wilhelmina Voss has been physical education director of girls since she came here from New York in the early twenties. Although Miss Voss teaches in the department of the blind, she is dear to the hearts of the deaf girls who have been under her guidance. She is succeeded in her physical education duties by Miss Joyce Powell, but continues as teacher for the blind.

Miss Minnie Goodwin, who will retire this year—has been a caretaker, house-mother and dining room supervisor over a 42-year span. She has a genial, friendly nature and is dearly loved by all who know her. Her absence will create a void that will be difficult to fill.

Thomas H. Coleman was a graduate of the South Carolina School and of Gallaudet College, 1882. He founded the Florida School for the Deaf and the

Blind at St. Augustine, in 1885 and was its superintendent for several years.

Now that we have gone over some names dear to the school, let us go outside and see the dairy, laundry and power house. Now the rolling fields of the farm and the trees lining the new football field we missed just behind the infirmary, and the houses of the school helpers, will just about fill out the picture of our wanderings.

It is very quiet all over the campus. On particular days though, the campus throbs with activity. It might be Homecoming Day, the day of the May Day Pageant, or a picnic outing might be in the making. In the chapel there might be a Literary Society program, a movie, or a dramatics presentation.

You have just visited another school for the deaf, the South Carolina School, and we are sure this is what a school was meant to be. Come again sometime—*personally*. Southern hospitality awaits you.





## The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, we are in the doghouse for sure! Here we are days behind the deadline, and there is no relief in sight. Things happened too fast for us in our old age, so we think the sensible thing to do is to throw ourself on the mercy of the court and plead guilty. (You made it this time.—Ed.)



W. T. GRIFFING

A friend of ours, William McClure, superintendent of the fine Tennessee school, was in Oklahoma City August 18 to deliver an address at a special education group meeting. We wanted like everything to drive up and see Bill and to hear him tell the crowd things they never dreamed existed in this world of education, but we were deep in religion (painting the basement at our favorite church!) so we lost out on the chance to shake hands again with a perfectly grand fellow.

We were told that his speech was wonderful. We knew it all the time. We have asked Bill for a copy to run in this department and he says just as soon as he has caught up with things at Knoxville he will be happy to oblige.

Sir Richard Paget is at it again. A press clipping under date of July 19 states that a deaf-mute sign language with a 4,000 word vocabulary has been worked out by the doctor.

The British Deaf League wants the ministry of education to help teach the new language.

We are tempted to send Sir Richard the clipping which we came across in an Oklahoma City paper not long ago. It said that a teacher in a certain school refused to let the children sign because it was an abnormal language and a handicap in itself.

We penned that paper a salty reply but to this date we have not seen our glorious name appear in print! We doubt if we ever will because that paper is completely sold on the theory that all the deaf can be taught to speak and lip-read, just like that!

Old age is creeping up on us, and work at school is mountain high. We have an idea that by this time the readers of this department are in the mood for a new idea man to take over here. We can think of dozens of able young men who can do a darned sight better job of helping you with the three R's, so

if BBB is in a good frame of mind we might send in a polite letter telling him we prefer to be laid on the shelf and another editor unwrapped for your benefit.

If the twins, Terry and Barry, do survive the rigors of the college of education at the University of Oklahoma they fully intend to go right on at Gallaudet for their master's degree.

Dr. Elstad told us at Vancouver that should they enroll, it would be the first time in the history of the college that twins were in the Graduate College of Education.

We bet you enjoyed the discussion, pro and con, anent the proposed extra \$600 income tax exemption for the deaf. The discussions were all on a high plane. We would hate to be one of the judges for a debate like that. All of this is a healthy sign because it demonstrates that the deaf can get together and talk over problems in a helpful manner without stepping unduly on corns.

How is this for a motto? — "LIE, STEAL, DRINK, and SWEAR!"

Now, before you swamp Wes Lauritsen and his Church department with demands that we be thrown out on our behind, listen some more:

"When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from evil companions; when you drink, let it be pure water; and when you swear, let it be that you will support everything good in life."

We bet St. Peter is feeling a whole lot more cheerful now. Isn't that a good motto? One could have lots of fun with it.

Schools will be opening soon. Each classroom and each department should be kept humming throughout the term. Teachers are hired to teach but unfortunately some carry the mistaken notion that they are there to be on the receiving end of a check at the end of the month.

Years ago when we were blessed with the companionship of a wonderful mother-in-law we took her to visit at a school for the deaf. She asked a young teacher why she happened to be working with the deaf. This teacher hesitated then said, "Because I like to do this kind of teaching." Out in the hall our pal turned to us and remarked, "Umph! She hesitated too long; she is in the work for the paycheck mostly!" Amen.

We still wish the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf would work out some system of recognizing long years of service to the deaf.

A 5-, 10-, 15-, 20-, 25-, 30-year pin would be nice and it could be worn with pride. Of course, the expense would be too much for the Conference to shoulder, but we are certain the teachers would be happy to pay for the cost of the pin they are entitled to by reason of service to the profession.

We often see service pins worn by long time employees of firms and they, the honorees, are mighty proud of them. We wonder whether something like this could not be done in our midst.

A wedding party of deaf persons in Chicago made page one in the papers. All of them were hailed before a judge for noisy conduct following the ceremony. One of them drew a \$25 fine which was paid by all the others. The judge was still in a puzzled state of mind: what caused the disturbance? We will tell him this story:

A man took a drink of moonshine and then proceeded to see lizards of all varieties. He set up a roadside zoo with a sign reading "SEE OUR ZOO — 25c." The sheriff got complaints so he went to investigate. He saw nothing, too, and was all for arresting the man; but he was given a drink from the jug, whereupon he offered the man \$600 for a half interest in the zoo.

"No one can steal what is in your head, or your heart. If you have tolerance, humility and compassion it will shine, like a beacon, through your conversation."

Since we are talking to you who are truly interested in helping the deaf everywhere we will quote this little prayer written by Henry VanDyke:

"These are the gifts I ask of thee, spirit serene—

Strength for the daily task,

Courage to face the road;

Good cheer to help me bear the traveler's load;

And for the hours of rest that come between

An inward joy in all things heard and seen."

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party . . . this machine seems to be working all right; it must be the upper story that has gone haywire, so we think we had better take leave of you to cast beseeching glances in the direction of Knoxville — oh, Pill, tried and true friend, do hurry with that speech because we are at our wit's end while sitting here on our other end.

Anyway, it has been nice, this talking to you. Thank you for going all the way down to

WTC.



# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

## Humor in Church Papers

Most church papers are conducted in a highly dignified manner and they are a credit to the various denominations. Occasionally we find bits of wit and humor in these papers.

The Reverend A. G. Leisman is a past master of inserting bits of wit, wisdom and humor in his Mission Lane—Dear Miss Lane as he sometimes calls the paper. For example: One thing that you can never give away is kindness. It always comes back.



WESLEY LAURITSEN

Another one from this paper reads: When a minister accepted his first pastorate at Stroud, Okla., he was told that the church was a "dead" one. This gave the energetic young pastor an idea. He announced that he would preach a funeral service for the "dead" church.

On the date set, in front of the altar was a beautiful casket, covered with flowers. After a short, pertinent funeral sermon, the minister invited the congregation to come forward and view the "remains." As each curious member peeked into the coffin, he saw in the bottom of the casket a mirror, reflecting his own countenance.—Doris Roberts.

But we really start rolling out of our chair each month when we read *The Catholic Auditor*, a publication of the Trenton Apostolate of the Deaf. Regular letters from one Constant Le Rong, no doubt an imaginary or composite person, are a feature. One of them follows:

Newark, N. J.  
August 3, 1953

Dear Father DeCoste:  
How are you, Father?

Last Sunday morning I went to an earlier Mass than I usually do because for a long time my twin sister has been after me to go

to mass with her, and I thought that if I go with her this once, she would let me alone hereafter.

I let Constance pick out a place for us to sit, and of course she had to pick a seat away down in the middle of the church instead of back near the door.

Before services began, Mr. Wilkins and his wife came and took the pew right in front of us. He is the guy that owns a farm a few miles out of Newark and who set his dogs on Tony Spinoli, Joe O'Malley and me a few months ago when he caught us in his pasture playing.

I noticed he put his hat on the seat beside him and saw my chance to get even for having to appear in public with a big hole in the seat of my trousers where his dog had bitten and tore it.

While everybody was standing,—without attracting the attention of Constance I managed to move the hat a few inches to the left so that — when he sat down again he sat — right in the center of his hat and completely ruined it. He glared at me over his shoulder and Constance, who had not seen what I had done, glared right back at him.

I guess it will be a long time before he sets his dogs on anyone else.

I will write to you again soon.

Until then,

CONSTANT LE RONG . . .

## Catholic Deaf in National Convention

The International Catholic Deaf Association held its Fourth Convention at Detroit, Michigan, July 13 to 19; with close to 1,000 Catholic deaf present.

The visitor who attracted the most attention at the convention was Father Vincente Burnier from Juiz de Fora, a town in southern Brazil. Father Burnier is the only Catholic priest in the world who has been totally deaf since birth. He has a deaf brother and three deaf sisters. He is only the second deaf man in the long history of the Catholic church to become a priest. He was granted this favor after a personal visit to Rome, where he convinced the Pope, Pius XII, that he had mastered not only philosophy and theology, but also had learned to speak Latin fluently. He amazed convention delegates with his lip-reading and speech ability, talking with priests



REV. EUGENE W. RISCHÉ

## The Chicago Field

The Reverend A. G. Leisman, the Reverend Constance Hastenstab Elmes, the Reverend Mr. Rische, who was called Father Charles Hoffman are among the clergy who minister to the deaf in the Chicago area.

The handsome young man pictured is the Reverend Mr. Rische who was called by the Lutheran Mission Board, Missouri Synod, to serve in this area in July 1951. Pastor Rische serves the colored deaf of Chicago, and parts of Mich. and Ind.

who were speaking in different languages, one in Italian and others in French, Latin, and his native language, Portuguese. Father Burnier is 32 years of age. He was ordained in September, 1951.

The program of the convention featured business sessions, sightseeing trips, and a banquet attended by 516 delegates.

Officers of the association are: Marcel A. Warnier, Toronto, Canada, president; Jere V. Fives, New York, first vice-president; Richard Bowdren, New York, second vice-president; Vincent Spicuzza, St. Louis, third vice-president; Edward Londregan, New York, secretary; Nicholas S. Wojcik, Kitchener, Ont., financial secretary; and Ernest Maitre, Detroit, treasurer. The Rev. John B. Gallagher of Buffalo, N. Y., is national chaplain.

Below, Father Burnier, of Brazil, registers at the Detroit convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association. Totally deaf from birth, Father Burnier is the world's only deaf priest. A skilled lip reader, he can converse in several languages.

These six girls, all daughters of Detroit deaf, sang in voice and signs at Catholic convention reception. One of these girls is deaf, but the Rev. David Walsh, who sent us this photo, asks you to guess which one.



## Fourth Social Service Conference for the Deaf

On July 31, August 1 and 2, the Fourth Social Service Conference for the Deaf was held at the Christ Church Cathedral Auditorium, Louisville, Ky.

About 100 attended the conference, which had for its theme "Meeting the Responsibilities of Life."

Richard M. Phillips, president of the conference, called the first session to order at 10:00 a.m. on the opening day. Then Mrs. Myra Warren led in the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee." Dr. Madison J. Lee of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, gave the address of welcome. Greetings were extended by the Honorable Charles P. Farnsley, Mayor of Louisville, and Judge Charles A. Walter, also of Louisville.

President Phillips gave his keynote address and then Rev. W. Westermann of Washington, D.C., gave a brief review of the last conference.

The afternoon session was given over to a discussion on "Living With Myself." The officers of the conference took leading parts in this.

The theme of the Saturday morning session was "Living With Others." A paper prepared by Wesley Lauritsen was read by Reverend S. Dale.

Theme for the afternoon session was "Living With God." The Reverend Mrs. Constance Hastentab Elmes of Chicago presented a paper and it was followed by a discussion.

The conference offered to cooperate with other groups at work in arranging a new manual of signs. There was interest shown in getting parents of deaf children to learn the sign language.

All officers were re-elected. They are Richard Phillips, president; Rev. Stewart Dale, first vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Carter, second vice-president; Rev. W. Westermann, secretary-treasurer.

## Lutheran Missions to the Deaf

On the back of an alphabet card distributed by Dr. John L. Salvner, faithful shepherd to the deaf for more than a half century, we find some very interesting statistics about the work done by the Missouri Synod.

The synod has been working among the deaf since 1896.

Today this group has 34 full-time missionaries, two part-time workers, and one vicar.

The synod has 35 organized congregations among the deaf, 235 preaching stations, 8,764 souls, and 3,751 communicants.

The missionaries work in 41 residential public schools, 17 city schools, and two schools for mentally retarded children. The total number in the religious classes in these schools is 1,730.

The missionaries have 82 deaf-blind under their spiritual care.

## Sermon of the Month

By William P. Ragland, Jr.  
Kansas City, Mo.

### Youth Work Offers Great Opportunity

*"Remember now, thy creator in the days of thy youth."*—Ecclesiastes 12:1.

Throughout God's Word there has been an invitation for youth to work for God. Nowhere in the Bible has it ever been said that the work of spreading the Gospel was the one responsibility of the older Christian. From the small Samuel to David the shepherd boy, to young Daniel and his friends, the invitation was given to young people to serve the Lord by doing.

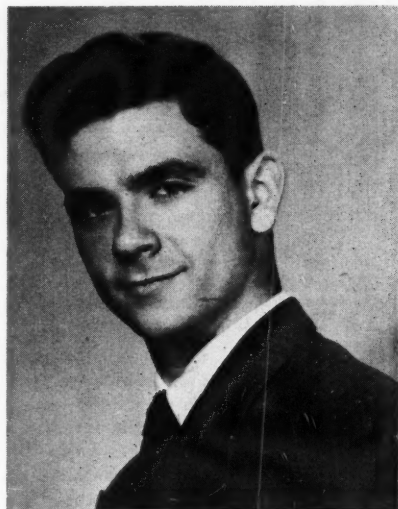
In the New Testament also youth had a real place in serving Christ. Jesus Himself gave the commandment to the rich young ruler: "Go, sell all thou hast and follow me." St. Paul saw the need and wrote to young Timothy, "Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example in talk, faith, and cleanliness." But our greatest example was Christ, who from His youth went earnestly about His Father's business.

I Timothy 4. Timothy was a little disappointed because there were some deported from the faith, just the same as there are today. Timothy's trouble about this state of church business troubled him much; he seemed to think he was too young to cope with it. Paul was telling him that although he was young, he was to do himself in an exemplary manner, and to keep on with his teaching.

Many of our Lutheran young people are natural leaders. The Church has great need for youth leaders; it is a special gift, that if used wisely, will bring great blessing to the worker and to the Kingdom of Christ. There is a need for them in Sunday School work, in ushering, in altar work, group recreation or doing church maintenance, visiting the sick and aged, but the greatest is soul-winning. In the class room, on the athletic field, and anywhere young people meet, there is time to sow the Seed of the Word.

Christian young people are good citizens; they know what their neighbor and nation needs, they will work for the good of their neighbor, and work to see that law and order are supported. They take a real doing in the health and happiness of their home. Young people who have attended Sunday School and church regularly are never found law breakers in state prisons, but the number of law-breaking boys and girls is great. We can do something about it. When we pray, "Thy Kingdom come," it does not mean anything unless we do work to bring some one into the Kingdom.

How much time have we given to soul winning? Time is holy, because God gives us our time on earth, and He hopes



WILLIAM P. RAGLAND, JR.

that we will use it wisely, profitably and for His glory. We have time to eat and sleep, time to labor for our living, and for pleasure. God knows those are necessary for our good and happiness, but God expects us to set aside a part of the time He gives us to work for His Kingdom, and for worship, and He has a right to demand it.

In the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, we have many fine young people who give much of their time and money in working for Jesus, and for their Church, and we thank God for them, but there is a large field of unchurched youth who will never hear the Gospel unless we go out and invite them to come or, better still, bring them in. Our young people meet on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons during the winter. We have much activity in our youth group during the summer.

Our young deaf Lutherans need to take more interest in the Walther League and other youth groups. The Walther League offers a large number of interesting projects and recreational activity, but too few of our deaf young people are taking advantage of it. It is not good for our deaf people to stay in a group by themselves in church work. Much is to be gained by getting together with groups of young people from other Lutheran churches and seeing how they plan their Conquest for Christ and rallies and joining in their good fellowship. Church leaders and teachers should encourage this. We would like to see a stronger, more active Walther League in our Lutheran deaf groups and better plans for youthful pleasure. It is in social contacts with the unchurched that our young people fall into temptation, and we who are in a place to help our Pastors should take a real interest in planning pleasing programs for the young people so that they will not find it necessary to look for pleasures in unclean places.





# Checkmate!

By "Loco" Ladner

## A Chess Nut Loose in Europe

*Here is the long-awaited account by Juan F. Font on chess in Spain as played by the deaf there. We can see that Don Juan was a worthy foe and upheld the honor of the U.S.A. We feel that he has earned the rank of "International Master of the Deaf."*

(NOTE: The following impressions were written under duress. Since my return from Europe last year, Grandmaster Emil S. Ladner as Chess Editor has been demanding with increasing violence a report for the SW on chess in Spain. His most recent demand left me in no doubt as to the fearful outcome were I to delay a little longer. Lest he should challenge me to play 100 games from the black side, I hurriedly and sweatingly submit the following:)

### Café de la Regence

Four hours after landing at the port of Le Havre, we, my wife Eleanor and I, were in Paris, the first European capital on our itinerary. It is impossible for me to describe the feeling of awe and reverence for this ancient, historic city. It will suffice for my feminine readers, if any are poring over this page, that I could "smell romance in the air."

Here, too, is where I began collecting chess data. A visit to the famous Café de la Regence, "le plus ancien café de Paris," the Mecca of chess devotees the world over where Napoleon and other famous people of history used to play chess, was a "must" on my travel schedule. During one afternoon of our six-day stay, when wandering through the many little Parisian streets, we came into the Place du Theatre-Français. While puzzling out our location, for we were quite lost, it came suddenly to us that we were standing right in front of the famous café! We had our lunch there, and a good one it was, too, washed down with a full bottle of red wine. But the place was a disappointment. The café may be a good place to eat, but of its glorious past nothing was left, not even faded oil prints or photographs. There were no chess players absorbed in their games, sipping coffee or wine. All one sees connected with chess is the design of a chessman on the chinaware and, set up in the entrance, a chess-board with chessmen supposed to have belonged to Napoleon. My worst fears were later confirmed by M. Benoit, our Parisian guide. He told us frankly that the real, the old Café de la Regence

was no more. The present one is a synthetic substitute. Now although I may boast that "I played chess at the Café de la Regence," at least I can say, "I ate there!" Even if only at the synthetic one.

Later, on the eve of our departure from Paris at the home of Mlle. Suzanne Lavaud, I learned of the deaf chess champion of Paris, a gentleman named Loffroy.

### Chess in Spain

In Madrid, the capital of Spain, I was invited to visit the oldest club of the deaf, the Asociacion de Sordomudos. There I was introduced to a 25-year-old youth, a perfect picture of confidence, conceit and self-assurance (Gosh! was I like that at his age?). This youth was Francisco Lom-Amores, the chess champion. To my chagrin, he even patted my back with a faint trace of condescension. An exhibition of two games was promptly arranged. I must confess, dear Brethren of the Chessboard, that I was terrified and awed as the realization dawned upon me that I was representing the U. S. and that I must make good!

This international even took place the evening of September 21 before a much interested audience. Missing was Eleanor, who was visiting a sick friend, also lacking were the presences of a gallery of American rooters, of Emerson Romero, the deaf Ernie Pyle, of Art Kruger and Alex Fleischman, to record for posterity this epic struggle when I earned my spurs as an international player.

Favored with the white pieces but still flustered, I nervously advanced P—Q4, when really intending to use my beloved P—K4. The Madrid champion paused, rubbed reflectively the point of his nose, selected the King's Indian Defense and the battle was on. One hour and a half later, the game ended abruptly on the 26th move when Lom-Amores tried a faulty, sacrificial combination, which failed. During the game I realized that young Lom-Amores, like my great and much-admired friend, Chessmaster Larry E. Leitson, the Pride of Cleveland, is fond of using the famous Russian Blundersky System. This also is the reason for Lom-Amores failure in the second game, a Sicilian Defense, against which he used the Richter Attack. To be honest neither game was worthy to be called "The Pearl of Madrid." I was cheered, congratulated warmly, embraced, toasted with wine at the club's bar, shown all the rooms, including the one where they keep the chess trophies won in matches with hearing and deaf clubs of Barcelona, Valencia and other Spanish towns, and then escorted as a guest of honor to a delightful supper at the Meson del Segoviano, a typically Spanish restaurant.

A week after the events narrated

above, I was taken pub-crawling along the many picturesque Madrid taverns by my friend, Pepe Cabot-Aparicio, unaware that later he was to take me to another deaf club, Acción Católica. There I was asked to play Pedro Carrero-Hernández, a very intelligent young man, who earns his living as translator in a branch of the American Embassy. Too late I remembered Grandmaster Bob Kannapell's wise admonition that chess and drink don't mix. Naturally I lost this game, a French Defense. But I am proud of it, for it lasted 52 moves and I nearly licked Carrero and the incomparable Spanish wine.

\* \* \*

Barcelona, the second largest city in Spain, boasts the best deaf players in the Iberian Peninsula. Capital of the province of Catalonia, it is also the ancestral home of my paternal forefathers. I was thoroughly at home there and toured and visited nearly every inch of its streets. The Casa del Sordomudo (House of the Deaf) owns a most impressive array of chess trophies, cups and medals, collected when the club was the representative of the Barcelona deaf and the best chess players were members. I found the Catalan players very strong, in fact too strong, resourceful and very aggressive. My games with them were hard-fought, full of ups and downs, as I was invariably confronted with many problems and surprises. The club used to have a championship tournament each year; herewith a list of recent winners:

1947 .....	Trenzano
1948 .....	Trenzano
1949 .....	Duran
1950 .....	Trenzano
1951 .....	Sánchez
1952 .....	There was no tournament.

My record in Barcelona was very spotty. It was at the famous Ruy López-Tivoli C.C., a club equivalent to our Marshall C.C. in New York, where deaf chess enthusiasts gather that I played my first game and was beaten by Francisco Trenzano, three times champion among the deaf. I managed to draw the next game and was lucky to win the third. I also had difficulty drawing with Antonio Rossell, a veteran Class A player of master strength, who gave trouble even to Antonio Medina, the current national champion of Spain. At the time of my visit to the club, Medina was present, playing at an adjoining table with Sanz, an ex-titleholder.

At the Acción Católica, I was hard pressed to beat Pedro Sánchez and was obliged to sacrifice a Rook and Knight to free my game. There I beat Tomás Yus twice, the latter game via checkmate in 18 moves.

Champion Russell Chauvenet would feel at home in Barcelona for in that city are many chess foes worthy of his steel. There are scores more players

elsewhere in Spain, nearly all of master strength, known and unknown to me. It of course was impossible to try to meet them all and to report on them. This may also be said of every country in Europe, for chess is very popular with the deaf. That's all, folks. — J.F.F.

#### First Game

#### King's Indian Defense

Lom-Amores	J.F.Font	Lom-Amores	J.F.Font
1. P-Q4	N-KB3	14. N-Q5	NxN
2. P-QB4	P-KN3	15. BPxN	P-QR3
3. N-QB3	B-N2	16. B-N2	P-QN4
4. N-B3	P-QN3	17. Q-K2	N-N3
5. P-K4	P-Q3	18. R-QB1	QR-B1
6. B-Q3	QN-Q2	19. R-B2	P-B3
7. P-QN3	O-O	20. KR-QB1	B-R3
8. O-O	P-K4	21. N-Q2	Q-Q3
9. PxP	PxP	22. B-R3	P-N5
10. B-R3	P-B4	23. B-N2	BxN
11. Q-B2	Q-K2	24. QxB	NxP?
12. QR-Q1	B-N2	25. PxN	QxP?
13. KR-K1	KR-Q1	26. B-B4	Resigns.

Asociación de Sordomudos de Madrid, Sept. 21, 1952.

#### Second Game

#### Sicilian Defense

#### Richter Attack

Lom-Amores	J.F.Font	Lom-Amores	J.F.Font
1. P-K4	P-QB4	20. Q-K3	P-Q5
2. N-KB3	N-QB3	21. Q-N3	N-Q4
3. P-Q4	PxP	22. BxB	N-B6ch
4. NxP	N-B3	23. K-B1	NxPch
5. N-QB3	P-Q3	24. K-Q2	Q-R4ch
6. B-KN5	P-K3	25. K-K2	N-B6ch
7. Q-Q2	B-K2	26. K-B1	NxR
8. B-N5	B-Q2	27. RxN	R-R8
9. O-O-O	O-O	28. RxR	QxRch
10. P-B4	P-QR3	29. K-K2	Q-B8
11. NxN	PxN	30. Q-Q3	R-R7
12. B-B4?	P-Q4	31. B-N4	RxPch
13. B-N3?	P-QR4	32. B-Q2	Q-N7
14. PxP	BPxP	33. P-QN4	P-N3
15. KR-K1?	P-Q3	34. P-N5	Q-B6
16. NxP	BxN	35. P-N6	R-N7
17. BxB	RxB	36. P-N7	Q-N5
18. K-N1	Q-N3	37. K-B3	QxPch
19. P-QN3	KR-R1		Resigns.

#### Problem

Solution to last month's easy problem:

1. Q-R3 check and wins. If 1... KxQ;
2. N-B2 checkmate. Otherwise, if the King moves, there follows 2. QxQ for an easy win.

\* \* \*

Capablanca played 103 games simultaneously at Cleveland in 1922. He won 102, drew one, lost none—a percentage never equalled since.

\* \* \*

Cambridge University once played a game by correspondence with an insane asylum, and lost!

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July 3 - 9, 1955

**THE GREATER  
CINCINNATI SILENT  
CLUB, Inc.**

327 E. Eighth St.

Cincinnati 2, Ohio

# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4  
San Bernardino, Calif.



*To lift whose ads you can't begin  
And who with self complacent grin,  
Leaves out the words that won't go in*  
—THE ADMAN

The boss, having decided that the Silent Printer's beautiful, etc., beard was looking slightly bedraggled and that he was otherwise getting a little the worse for wear, shooed him off for a little vacation the first week in July. The date coinciding with that of the teachers convention, ye Silent Printer hied himself up to Vancouver, Washington. Gassed a bit with teachers of printing and with teachers of the other less important classes and a good time was had. The Washington school has a nice little print shop. Could not get in but through the window we saw a jobber, a big cylinder press, a linotype and the other usual impedimenta of the Art Preservative. From the display of the work of the shop we learn that the Washington school goes in for silk screen printing. To our knowledge this is the only school teaching this branch of our trade. Very nice specimens of their work were on display. Renewed our acquaintance with Mr. A. S. Courrage, teacher of printing at the Louisiana School. Mr. Courrage says that he plans to enlarge his shop in the near future.

Know who cast the first printers' rollers in this country? That's right, Samuel Bingham. It was in the printing office of Daniel Fanshaw, printer for the American Tract & Bible Societies in 1826. Daniel Fanshaw was the largest printer of his time, and Samuel Bingham continued with him until 1840, when he connected with Harper Brothers. However, during this time he set up a small roller casting equipment and cast rollers in the basement of his own home.

In 1848 Samuel Bingham, in conjunction with his oldest son, Leander K. Bingham and William H. Bingham, founded the first and only roller factory in the United States. The first roller factory was in William Street, New York City. In 1849 this factory was removed to 5 Spruce Street, later to 27 Beekman Street, which factory was destroyed by the great fire in 1861. Nothing daunted, a new roller factory was installed at 13 Spruce Street, where Samuel Bingham remained until old age compelled his retirement.

Here's the September section of the National Amalgamated Directory of Deaf Printers:

Gale Walker, Linotype operator, Bluff-

ton News Banner, Bluffton, Indiana. Indiana School for the Deaf. Learned his trade in school and at Milo Bennett's famed school.

Joe Massey, Friel operator, Banco Printing Corporation, San Francisco, California. California School for the Deaf. We did not know what a Friel operator was either until we inquired around. It is a check imprinting machine used to imprint names and to number checks for bank customers.

Frederick T. LaMoto, Stripper-Printer at the General Photo Engraving Co., Culver City, California. St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y. Learned his trade through California Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Lawrence Jackson, Linotype operator, Columbus Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio. Indiana School for the Deaf.

Edgar Lawrence Harrod, Linotype operator, The Spokane Review, Spokane, Washington. Kentucky School for the Deaf. How we deafies do get around—from Kentucky to the state of Washington! Did you bring a supply of Kentucky Bourbon with you, Larry?

Joe Myklebust, Linotype operator, Omaha World-Herald, Omaha, Nebraska.

Just noticed that we have no names of deaf printers whose last names begin with the letters I, U, V, W, X, Y and Z. Hey you fellows, let's hear from you. And even if your name does not begin with any of these letters we will be overjoyed to hear from you.

Several hundred years ago it is said, printers would not think of starting operations in new quarters until healths had been drunk, walls sprinkled with strong beer—and the men had been treated to a bang-up banquet. Seems like a good idea. The Silent Printers' Shop moved into new quarters a year or so ago and nothing of the like happened. We'll have to talk to the boss.

One of the members of our far flung secret spy network informs us that Kenneth "Pop" Nelson, a proofreader on the Bakersfield Californian, is making sly inquiries about our outstanding characteristic. Seems that Pop has some secret doubts that we really do have a beard. Fie on you Pop for entertaining any such traitorous thoughts. However, if your doubts still persist, you are invited down and we will let you feel of its silky texture. You had better leave Mrs. "Pop" at home though, otherwise she might never again be satisfied with your bald face. Or is it that you are just jealous?





GERALDINE FAIL

## SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editors are:

Central States: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw

3690 Teller St., Wheatridge, Colo.

Southern States: Mrs. Pauline Hicks

1937 West Road, Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE  
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

### MISSOURI . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schutz of Chicago were visitors in Kansas City for five days beginning July 26th, with Norman Steele as host. They went sightseeing, attended the picnic of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc., and saw the AAAD Headquarters—The Town House in Kansas City, Kansas. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Schutz will tell their friends back home about our plans for the forthcoming AAAD tourney to be held April 1-2-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher have persuaded Ed's two brother's, John and Bob, to move to Kansas City from Iowa City, Ia. They have secured positions and have been working since August 3rd.

Mrs. Grace Arnett was surprised when her friends gave a birthday party for her on August 7. Mrs. Oscar Spotts, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Milton Johnson, and Josephine Lynn were hostesses. Mrs. Arnett received some gifts and some cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on August 2nd by presenting each other with a 1953 Servel Refrigerator and a Winchester Automatic trap-shooter gun. Congratulations, and we hope for many more happy anniversaries for the Stacks.

Evelena Herman and Paul Earnheart were married in Leavenworth, Kansas on July 25th and are living in Kansas City, Kansas. Both are working for the Whitaker Cable Corporation in North Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sigman are the parents of a third son, born August 13th, whom they have named Ike (not after the President, though) after Coy's employer. Coy received a full day's pay as a congratulatory gift from his employer. Their other two sons have been staying with Mrs. Sigman's parents since May.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyde, with their nephew, Johnny Hambel, and Mrs. Hyde's mother toured the East—Washington, D. C.; Williamsburg, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Chicago, Ill., and Ruthervan, Ia., during July. While in Washington, D. C., they visited Mrs. Hyde's sister, Frances.

About seventy-five people from the Greater Kansas City area attended the convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf in Manhattan, Kan., during the weekend of August 15. The carefully planned events were enjoyed by all.

Hugh Stack and Clinton Coffey are touring the west at this writing. They left August 3rd, and have been up to the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone Park Wyo., Great Falls, Mont., Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and are to come home through Colorado. Hugh, being general chairman of the AAAD Tourney to be held next April, undoubtedly is spreading news of the plans and urging people to attend.

### COLORADO . . .

Mrs. Frank Galluzzo's sister and three children from Hartford, Conn., spent one week with her and her family in Colorado Springs during June.

Mr. Alexander S. Wright, instructor of the shoe-making department in the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, and his wife left Colorado Springs on July 3 by rail for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend their vacation with their daughter, Betty, and her family, living in Bellflower, which is ten miles from Los Angeles. This was their very first visit to California and it was Mrs. Harriet Wright's first visit with her sister since babyhood. Mr. Wright returned to Colorado Springs in time to be on the summer job as painter at the school. Mrs. Wright stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Livshis, ex-Chicagoans of over a year, are having their fun as Colorado hosts at their Arvada home for the first time. During July they had eleven guests. First were Mr. and Mrs. Linus Francini and their three children, Geraldine, Linda, and Junior, staying with them for some ten days; also Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cavello, all of them from Chicago, traveling by auto. Another pair from the same city were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schutz, who also spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Max Carr of Denver. The Schutz's stopped over at Oklahoma City and Kansas City on the homeward route via rail. Still another pair of visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Warner, New Yorkers, who were married at the City Hall in Denver on August 21, bought a car and honeymooned all over Colorado, from Estes Park to Colorado Springs. They plan to reside in or around Denver if they can find suitable jobs. They made a surprise call on the Livshis couple.

The Francinis and Cavellos trapezed to Lookout Mountain Park, Boulder and Nederland, Central City and Estes Park, going as far up as the Trail Ridge Road, but did not reach the top. Later Mr. Francini ascended Mount Evans, solo and copped a Swiss-like black hat with a feather as a sign of triumph.

The Cavellos, not to be outdone, took along the Livshis to Cheyenne, Wyoming, and back

and the next day drove to Colorado Springs by themselves. Wisely, they did not attempt to drive the Pikes Peak road, but instead took a tour in a powerful Cadillac, to the summit of Pikes Peak. Vincent also had his triumphant hat and feather and their returned down by the cog train, to Manitou Springs.

These people vowed to return to Colorful Colorado next year. The Livshis couple have purchased a ranch type house and Peter is employed at a newspaper plant in Arvada, which is a few miles Northwest of Denver; their address is 5485 Dudley Court, Arvada.

The Richard O'Tooles and the Fred Schmidts were the weekend guests at the Alford-Lessley cabin July 24-26 near Red Feather, Colo. While up there the O'Tooles and Schmidts bought a lot on the Red Feather lake shore, so that they can have a place to fish for the best trout in the state. While at the Alford-Lessley cabin, they took a trip to Laramie, Wyo., in Jim Alford's Olds to meet the Oscar Treukes of Omaha, who were coming to spend a week at the cabin with Jim, who was beginning his 3-weeks vacation, and Mrs. Bessie Lessley.

The Treukes paid a visit to the Silent Athletic Club, meeting many friends there, and while in Denver were guests of the Max Carrs and the Thomas Collins.

Mrs. Iona Simpson reports that her sister Sgt. Nelle G. Bowman, of the U. S. WAC, has returned to California after spending three weeks at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver. Sgt. Bowman had been in Japan for 18 months.

Mrs. Emma Seekey and Mrs. Iona Simpson, both of Denver, were guests at the Alford-Lessley cabin for one week beginning August 1st and then Miss Ione Dibble of Denver and the William Crows of St. Augustine, Fla., were guests the week beginning August 8th.

The Denver Frat picnic was held August 2nd at University Park, and in spite of the showers, everyone had a good time.

Julius Salzer and John Poplawski, both of Milwaukee, Wisc., were visitors to Denver July 25-27 and visited the Silent Athletic Club and the Herbert Votaws. Mr. Salzer is the Wisconsin reporter for THE SILENT WORKER and sends his news to Harriett. They had met before in Milwaukee in 1951.

The Herbert Votaws had as their guests at their Lookout Mountain cabin on August 2nd, Russel DeHaven Jr., of Denver, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeHaven, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rea Hinrichs, of Denver, and the elder Votaws. In spite of a rather dreary, rainy day, the sky cleared up in time to see a beautiful sunset and twin rainbows over the city of Denver.

Calvin Tatrum of Long Beach, Calif., was a visitor to the Silent Athletic Club on August 8-9. Calvin had come to Colorado with

## BOUND VOLUME V

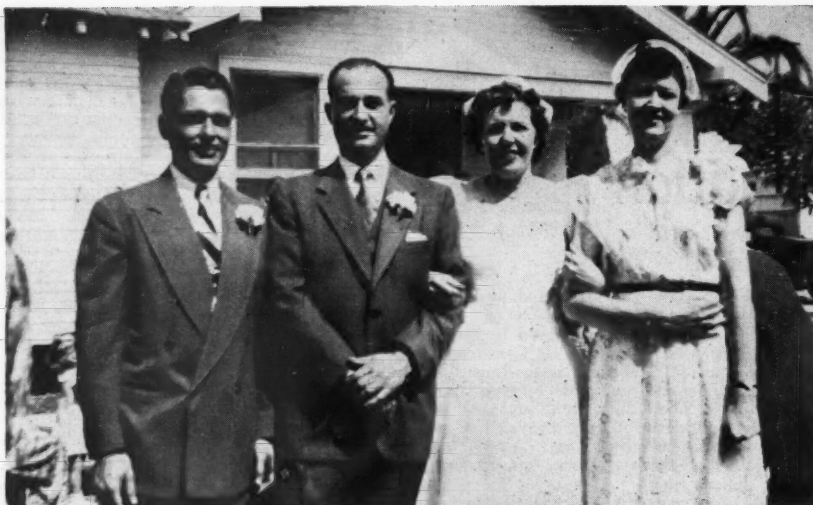
Volume V of THE SILENT WORKER was complete with the August number and any subscribers or readers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. They will be strongly bound with blue cloth cover. Title and owner's name will be lettered in gold, the same as was done with previous volumes.

We can also furnish bound copies of Volumes II, and III, and IV.

The price per volume will be the same as in the past: \$5.75 if subscribers furnish their own magazines, or \$8.75 if we supply the magazines.

Orders should be sent to

**The Silent Worker**  
2495 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley 4, Calif.



**NEWLYWEDS** — These snaps show newly married California couples. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Vaskan Aghabalian, pictured after their wedding in Long Beach on June 21. The best man, at the left, was Vaskan's nephew, and matron of honor, at right, was Mrs. Alva Reneau of San Francisco. Mrs. Aghabalian was the former Mary Sladek. In the picture at right, Bill and Adeline Porter were snapped at the Thomas W. Elliotts' "Night Club Party." They were married in Las Vegas June 27. Photo by Carolyn Pokorak.



his brother to visit his father.

The SAC had a breakfast social Sunday morning August 9th, which proved to be highly successful. Charles Billings, as Chef, served pancakes with all the trimmings. The basketball players, including the coach and manager, were helpers.

The Don Warnicks have a new car, a '53 Chevy Bel Air in two-toned sungold and ivory. Don is the envy of the local deaf at present.

The Richard Andersons took a two-week trip by auto with the elder Andersons to California and the Southwest. They made stops at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hoover Dam and Mesa Verde National Park. They were gone from July 19 to August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ortman have moved back to South Dakota, their former home but have hopes of coming back to 'good old Colorado' some day.

Mrs. J. Stanley Light, of Boston, Mass., has been visiting her son in Denver since the first part of August. The Sewing Club of the All Souls Guild, held August 12 at the apartment of Mrs. Emma Seeley, was in honor of Mrs. Light. A reception in her honor was given August 14 at the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Church by the All Souls Guild, with Mrs. Eva Fraser, the president, as chairman.

Betty Taylor, a native of Illinois, of the teaching staff at the Louisiana School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge, stopped over in Denver August 12 for a visit with Mary Cuscaden, classmate at Gallaudet College. Mary persuaded Betty to remain until August 16, as a busy schedule was marked out for her. On the 12th they attended the monthly business meeting of the SAC; on the 13th they attended the monthly Birthday Club, held at the home of Betty Lou McCracken; on the 14th they journeyed with others to Laramie, Wyoming to visit Mervin Garretson; on the 15th they attended the movies at the SAC; and on 16th there was the annual picnic of the All Souls Guild at Fillius Park up in the mountains. Betty left the evening of the 16th by plane for a few days stay in Chicago before returning to Baton Rouge.

On August 14th, Mary Cuscaden, Betty Taylor, Juanita Greb, the Don Warnicks, the Richard O'Tooles, the Richard Andersons, all motored up to Laramie, Wyo., to visit Mervin Garretson, who is spending the summer studying at the University of Wyoming. Also in Laramie were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman, of Rome, N. Y., and Mr. Joe Stevenson, of Montana, who were on their way to be-

gin their new teaching duties at the new southern California School for the Deaf at Riverside. While in Laramie, as the group were at a local night club, they made friends with Dr. J. A. Bunch, who formerly lived in Jacksonville, Illinois near the deaf school, and Dr. Bunch insisted the whole group spend the night at his cabin 12 miles out of Laramie in the mountains near a lake.

Jim Spatz and John Deck, both of Omaha, Neb., visited Denver the week-end of August 15-16, visiting the SAC and attending the All Souls' Guild Church picnic at Fillius Park. The boys then went on to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden, Mr. and Mrs. George Propp, all from Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, of California, descended on their daughter and sister, Mary Cuscaden with a big surprise for a visit. While her parents were in Denver, Mary announced her engagement to Loren Elstad, who presented her with a beautiful diamond solitaire on August 20. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, of Chicago, are spending their vacation in Denver and are being shown the sights by Verne Barnett, Fred's old schoolmate at Gallaudet.

The Dick Andersons and the Herbert Votaws journeyed to Colorado Springs with the Fred Schmidts in their '52 Buick on August 23, together with the Richard O'Tooles following behind in his '52 Chevy. Richard had as his guests his sister and her husband from California. The group traveled with the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club (of which Herb is a member) on their special tour on the old steam cog up Pikes Peak. Mrs. Fred Lee (an old schoolmate of Harriett's at Madison School in Kansas City, Mo.) and Bob Cameron of Denver joined the group in Colorado Springs and were lucky to get last minute seats on the reserved tour, which was run an hour earlier than the regularly scheduled diesel cog. The trip was wonderful, and fresh snow was on top of the peak.

The Andersons, Votaws, Schmidts, O'Tooles and their guests then drove up Cheyenne Mountain to the lodge on the summit for dinner and on the way down visited the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun and the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo.

#### ALABAMA . . .

A special \$500 appropriation was approved by the House to help pay the expenses of an Alabama deaf athlete to the Olympic Games for the Deaf at Brussels, Belgium, August 15-

19. The grant was to send Joe Onderdonk, 20-year-old student at the Alabama School for the Deaf to the International event. Joe was to take part in the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run. He was also anchor man on the United States mile relay team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hipp and family, along with Maggie Walker and her family, spent their two weeks vacation in Jacksonville Beach, Florida. The Hipp and Walker family shared an apartment at the McCormick Hotel on the beach and returned to Birmingham tanned solid. (Asst. News Editor's note: Where but in Florida would the sun shine the brightest?)

Alabamians were saddened to learn of the death of A. S. D.'s best beloved teacher, Miss Mary Florence Skehan. Miss Skehan died of a heart attack shortly after being taken to the Citizen's Hospital in Talladega. She had been a supervisor-teacher at the Alabama School since 1948 and had taught five years in the Talladega city schools before beginning work with the deaf in 1928. Funeral services were held at the Talladega Presbyterian Church. Teachers from the School for the Deaf were pallbearers.

Earl H. Butts of Delaware vacationed at his old home town in South Alabama last month. He took time out to stop in Geneva to visit with Neal Motley and Poney Pate. Big-hearted merchants of the little Geneva town have contributed approximately one acre of land to the deaf members of the Tri-States (Georgia, Alabama and Florida) to aid them in their dreams of building a church of their very own. An average of 30 to 40 church-goers flock to this town every month to hear Pastor Charles Lockey of Marianna, Florida.

#### OHIO . . .

News from this locality has been scarce the past few issues of the SW. The alleged correspondent has been suffering from the heat, inertia, ennui and just plain laziness. Maybe we will be able to do better from now on, now that more moderate weather is the rule.

Ray Grayson, the alleged correspondent, his better half, Edna, and daughter Nancy, spent the final two weeks of June touring through Ned England, northern New York, along the north shore of Lake Ontario through Canada, to Niagara Falls, then home. In New England we were able to see in person the many historic places we had studied about several centuries ago in school.

(continued on page 22)



## New Ohio School for Deaf Gets Appropriation for Gym, Hospital

Sometimes a little judicious, and justified, anger works wonders. Such was the case this past summer in Ohio. Alarmed at the tendency, as the regular session of the Ohio Legislature drew to a close, to postpone action on the movement to obtain an appropriation for the needed gym and hospital at the otherwise completed new school for deaf in Columbus, Hilbert Duning, president of the Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf, made a special trip to Columbus to obtain some action.

His experience as president of the OFOD since its inception, and as an architect, made Mr. Duning certain that if action was not taken at this time, it would be five or more years before the gym and hospital would become a reality and it would be highly inconvenient if the pupils were deprived of these needed facilities that long—for the school opens for the first time this fall.

Consulting Attorney Dale Stump, counsel for the ODMA, Mr. Duning obtained an interview with Senator Dennert of Cincinnati, and gave his reasons for believing the appropriation should be obtained at the present session of the Legislature. After listening to Mr. Duning's arguments, Senator Dennert agreed that action was needed and took the necessary steps to make the appropriation possible, with the happy result the pupils in the near future will be assured of a place to play during the winters.

In addition to the appropriation for the gym and the hospital, amounts were also set aside for landscaping the school grounds in keeping with the beautiful new buildings, and for outdoor playfields.

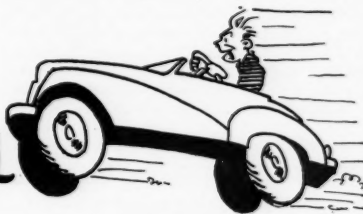
Work on these new additions will begin as soon as possible. The pupils at the school will long have reason to be grateful to Mr. Duning for his judicious, and justified, anger. — RAY GRAYSON.

## Clifford Thompson Dies on Fishing Trip

Clifford Myron Thompson, veteran employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, died Monday, July 13, while on a vacation trip to Madison Lake, Minn. Mr. Thompson was 59 and had been an employee of Plant 2 for many years, having received his 35-year service pin from the company last year. Mr. Thompson lived at 180 Willard Street. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; two sons, William and Lt. Lawrence Thompson of the U.S. Army, and five grandchildren.

A Gallaudet College graduate, class of 1916, Mr. Thompson was a native of Utah. He was a leader among the deaf in Akron for many years, holding various offices in the Akron Chapter of the NFSD, the Akron Club of the Deaf, and many other organizations.

## THE NUT THAT HOLDS THE WHEEL



By The Automaniac

Who's that bright lad who left his car parked half on and half off the highway while he attends our little meeting? Get it off, fella; it's likely to get sideswiped. How many times do we hafta tell ya?

All right, let's go. We were discussing troubles that occur out on the highway at night, far from help. The first column dealt with tire trouble and the second with cooling trouble. Now we will have to get a bit more technical.

The AAA reports that battery trouble is very frequent, but it has been my experience that it almost never occurs out on the highway. When your engine is running and your generator charging, the battery can't go dead unless a short circuit develops somewhere. You should be able to locate such a trouble easily for it will smoke and smell. Tape it up and if you can't start again you'll have to wait for a push by another car.

It is generally true, too, that once an engine is running it will keep on running until it is stopped. Most mechanical troubles do not show themselves until the engine is turned off and the driver tries to start again. However, once in a while the fuel pump gives up the ghost and the engine inexplicably goes dead. To test for this, use a pair of wrenches to disconnect the gas line from the carburetor. Then have someone else step on the starter for 15 seconds or so. Gas should spurt out of the gas line. If it doesn't, it indicates fuel pump trouble, or perhaps a clogged gas line, or a defective flexible hose. Run a rubber tube over the end of the gas line and suck on it. If the gas comes through (tastes phooey, doesn't it?) the line isn't clogged. Next, take the flexible line off and while closing one end with your finger put the other end in your mouth, and while sucking on it cover the opening with your tongue. If the line is okay the vacuum inside it will hold your tongue for a few seconds. If it releases your tongue it shows the line is not airtight. Hope you are carrying a spare. If it is okay, check the cord gasket on the fuel pump filter—if it isn't sealing it will pump air instead of gas. If all the above tests fail to indicate trouble, then your fuel pump is gone blooey. If you have the skill and parts, overhaul it right there. Otherwise, you can rig up your can of extra gas (hope you carry a couple of gallons) so that it is higher than the engine. Put the gas line back into the carburetor fitting. Insert one end of a length of synthetic rubber hose into the can of gas, fasten it so it will not fall out. Now take the other end of the hose, suck on it until it starts to siphon and quickly slip it on the other end of the gas line. This is a rude copy of the method

used to "pump" gas from rear tanks before the modern fuel pump was invented. It will take you quite a few miles. If the can goes empty before you can reach help, you can drain more gas out of your tank. An easier solution to the whole trouble is to carry a spare pump, but most people don't want to be bothered. Tools required for all the above are only a few small hand wrenches and a screwdriver. The siphoning job is easier if you have prepared in advance a few inches of gas line with one fitting—this goes into the carburetor fitting instead of the regular gas line and will take the rubber hose more easily.

Once you have ascertained that no gas is reaching the carburetor, you can rig up the siphon at once without making any other tests and go on your way, thus leaving the dirty work to someone else.

The next most common trouble, I suppose, is ignition. If your fuel pump is pumping gas and the carburetor is full, your trouble most likely is in the spark. First check the wires and make sure all connections are tight. Now there are three possible causes of trouble which you can cope with: Points, coil and condenser. With the cap off the distributor, watch the points and have someone step on the starter. If they don't open at all, you'll have to adjust them until they do. If they don't close, you'll have to adjust them likewise. As an emergency repair, adjust them just wide enough to take a match-book cover between them when they are at their widest point. If the points are okay, replace the condenser, and if this doesn't help, hook up another coil. (You should always carry an extra coil and condenser.) This will do the trick in 99 out of 100 cases of ignition trouble out on the highway.

I should like to mention here that it is wise for owners of less-popular makes of cars to carry certain spare parts at all times, because garages are not likely to have them in stock. As a minimum I should list: Fan belt, flexible fuel line, condenser, coil, fuel pump or kit of parts, two spark plugs, sets of generator and starter brushes, breaker points, and a few brake cylinder rubber cups. In fact, it wouldn't do any harm for everybody to carry these parts. And, of course, on a long trip at night, I recommend these for everybody: One or two inner tubes, radiator cleaner, gallon of oil, gallon or two of water, two gallons of gas, tire reliner, engine tire pump, work gloves, etc. (see previous columns). Maybe you think carrying all this stuff is a bore—but if you have to wait hours and hours for a tow, and then get a bill for 25 miles or so of towing, plus the cost of repairs, maybe my advice will sound a bit more sensible.

The light is green—the signal for HIGH-BALL! Cheerio!

The Automaniac is an automobile expert. He can help you with any problem concerning your own car. Readers who have questions to ask should address them to The Automaniac, in care of The Silent Worker, 2495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4, California. Answers will be printed in this column.

Up in Canada there are any number of things called "royal" but, having experienced it, we are certain it chiefly refers to the "royal" welcome Canadians give guests. Dropping in unexpectedly on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mathews (Dorothy Durant of Ohio) of Cananoque, Canada, we were at once made to feel at home and welcome. The highlight of the visit was a picnic supper on an island in the St. Lawrence River—one of the famed Thousand Islands—owned by the Mathews family. Our daughter had her first experience catching a fish. The return on the broad St. Lawrence was made by moonlight, an unforgettable experience.

In Toronto, David Peikoff welcomed us with open arms and made us feel at home, even though Polly, his wife, was in western Canada on a visit.

We were fortunate in being in town the evening a shower was held at the Toronto club in honor of Verna Small, the heroine in the never-to-be-forgotten performance of the Red Lamp in Cincinnati last winter. My wife and daughter were welcomed to this affair. As mere men were barred, Dave drove me around to visit other friends. This brief stay in Toronto was a most pleasant interlude in the trip.

Verna Small of Toronto, was married to Glenn Babb of Sandusky, Ohio, on Aug. 8. The young couple now reside in a small town near Sandusky—so this can properly be classified as Ohio news.

Another vacationer has been Gus Straus, who, with his family, visited relatives in Potsdam, New York. He reversed our route, except the trip through the New England states, but stayed several days in Washington to see the sights. Gus found many changes since his college days.

We have a strong hunch that Gus, the perennial bachelor, will use his visit to Niagara Falls as just another alibi for warding off the wiles of designing females, on the plea there is no need to get married because he has seen Niagara Falls already.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield McChord flew to Florida for a short vacation, visiting friends in Miami.

Except for short trips out of town, Hilbert and Harriet Duning took no regular vacation trip.

Fortunately, there has not been much illness this way during the summer. Pretty little Pearl Daulton underwent surgery on her chest for a small growth. She was in the hospital five days and reports the internes were very handsome. She has completely recovered from the operation, which pleases her friends.

Activities on behalf of the 1955 NAD Convention fund have taken place frequently the past summer. Way back on May 17th (I told you I was suffering from laziness) Elizabeth Bacheberle sponsored a ham dinner at the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club. This was a successful affair, with a good attendance—and a nice profit for the fund being realized.

Ann Garretson acted as hostess for several lotto parties during the spring and these parties have helped add to our fund. The lotto parties will be resumed in the fall.

Ann has been working as a dress designer

for Fashion Frocks in Cincinnati and likes her work very much. We have seen some of her designs and, as well as a man can tell, they were beautiful.

On Sunday, July 26, Hilbert and Harriet Duning sponsored a statewide outing at Lake Lesourdsville, an amusement resort about 30 miles north of Cincinnati, for the benefit of the 1955 convention fund. With ideal weather, this turned out to be one of the most successful affairs held to date. There were about 400 in attendance, coming from as far away as Toledo, Louisville and Indianapolis. A sizeable profit was realized from admission donations, the only source of revenue. The afternoon was spent in playing games, watching a series of funny skits on the stage, and in indulging in that favorite pastime of the deaf—meeting and greeting old friends.

Sponsored by Kathleen Vogelpohl and Florence Bischoff the St. Nicholas Club and St. Rita School alumni held an outing in McFarland's Woods, one of the city parks, for members and friends. The attendance was large and the weather was ideal.

Forthcoming events include an outing at Clifty Falls State Park, near Madison, Ind. by local members of the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association, on October 4; an outing in Mt. Airy Forest sponsored by the 1955 Convention Committee on Nov. 8, and a bazaar to be held at the club on Nov. 14, with Pearl Daulton as chairman.

## MINNESOTA . . .

HIGHLITES during the month of August—Aug. 2—Picnic at Newell Park, St. Paul, sponsored by the Catholic Deaf . . . Aug. 8-9—Over 20 from the Twin Cities went to Delavan, Wis., where at least 12 of them participated in the annual Midwest Deaf Golf Association tournament . . . Aug. 16—Picnic at Theodore Wirth Park, sponsored by the Lutheran (ELC) deaf . . . Aug. 23—Outing at Bass Lake, outside of Minneapolis, charmaned by ye scribe for the local Frats.

Driving their new 1953 Pontiac to Aberdeen, S. D. John and Nona Schumacher attended a family reunion. Long driving caused his knee to swell, so he underwent surgery on July 9 at St. Barnabas hospital. At this writing, he is well on the road to recovery, although his active participation in sports seems to be somewhat limited: it also means the end of his basketball career.

Glen Samuelson spent his two weeks vacation elsewhere; he didn't say where. Anyway, he has since been laid off from work at Donaldsons in St. Paul because at this time the farmers do not have the financial means to buy necessary equipment. It is the fault of the Republicans and President Ike, so he says. Instead of staying here doing nothing, he has returned home to Battle Lake to do some farm chores for the time being.

Charles Schatzkin, well-known visitor here, made one of his regular treks last July. He remained for three weeks, and brought greetings from the deaf in Miami, Fla.

One of the noblest persons we have ever known is none other than Miss Evelyn King of Faribault, Minn. Since the death of her sister many years ago, Miss King took over one of the most difficult tasks—that of being a mother to the orphaned children (I think it was five of them though I may be wrong). She took good care of them and raised them all. Only recently, the children, already grown up, showed heartfelt appreciation by coming down to Faribault for a family reunion with Miss King as the center of attraction. Isn't that something!

It was reported not long ago that three deaf persons, two of them living in Faribault, were bequeathed about \$2,000 each by Mr. Brand, a hearing man, who operated the famous Brand nursery for many years. He was noted for his raising peonies. The fortunate persons were Ingmar Lee and William King and one other whose name was not given. Two of them were long-time faithful employees at the nursery,

while the other relinquished the job some 20 years ago.

Thompson Hall visitors on July 11 included Mr. and Mrs. John Fischbach of Baldwin Park, Calif., and William Hartl, instructor at the North Dakota school, who was taking up summer school studies at Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis. Other visitors on July 26 were Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund of Spokane, who were on their way home from Washington, D. C., after a visit with his soldier son. Mr. Skoglund, who holds No. 1 priority in the composing room, and his wife were guided through the composing room in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant by ye scribe.

Califorina seems to be the most popular vacation spot for the local deaf. Those attracted there were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker, who came back full of snapshots to prove that they really were there. Another was Mrs. Ruth Pape, who flew to Los Angeles for a visit with her brother-in-law; she now is seriously thinking about moving there to live. The Ernest Berger's also spent two weeks visiting many former Minnesotans in Oakland who asked to be remembered to their former friends here.

Elmer Johnson of Minneapolis became temporarily unemployed when the local carpenters union went on strike; however, he managed to get another temporary job . . . Ray Perkins of St. Paul was in the same boat, and he too managed to keep himself busy by doing odd jobs . . . Marvin Kuhlman was indirectly affected by these strikes and had to be laid off for quite a while . . . Kenneth Elmgren was another victim due to a slowdown of work at Donaldsons.

Mrs. Dan Kirievsky of White Bear Lake underwent treatment for hemorrhoids some time ago . . . Jacob Roberts was hospitalized due to anemia for two weeks at Mt. Sinai hospital last June . . . Recurring ulcers caused Virgil Rasmussen of Marshall, Minn., to come to Abbott hospital in Minneapolis for further treatment, but he expects to go under the knife as soon as his doc gives the go-ahead signal.

Lyle Hansen and Frank Malinowski attended the International Catholic Deaf convention which was held at Detroit, Mich., during July 13-19.

## FLORIDA . . .

Kendall Moore is far, far from home now; it's Davenport, Iowa, for him. Ken is working up there in the same printing shop as Florida's Dale Mingo. Ken's wife, Gladys, flew up to join him just last week.

Speaking of faraway places, Mary Kalal and her little Mary Ann took off for a two-weeks' visit with Mary's brother in Wisconsin. The name of the town escapes us right now. And Maurice and Henrietta Samples have returned from their vacation. They took in Texas, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, and several more states. They also brought back eleven reels of colored films. We can't wait to see them.

You should feast your eyes on the Florida School's new gym. It's a beaut!

Keith Sandager of St. Augustine and a recent Florida graduate has had a change of plans. Instead of returning to D. and B. for a post-graduate course he is enrolling at Nashville, Tennessee's printing school.

The Charles McNeilly family are now settled in their new home at Wilton Manors in Fort Lauderdale. Charles reports that he cannot seem to keep away from his former home town and his friends there—seeing as how he drives down to Miami as often as is humanly possible.

Edward Carney took time off from his McDonnell Aircraft job at St. Louis, Missouri, to come and fetch his family. We are going to miss the Carneys and wish them worlds of luck. Incidentally Joe Fazio of St. Augustine and a '53 graduate at the Florida School is also working in St. Louis.

One hundred guests attended the reception which followed the July 12 wedding of Rose Marie Hinson and James L. Clements, both of Miami. The ceremony took place in North

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February 26-27, 1954

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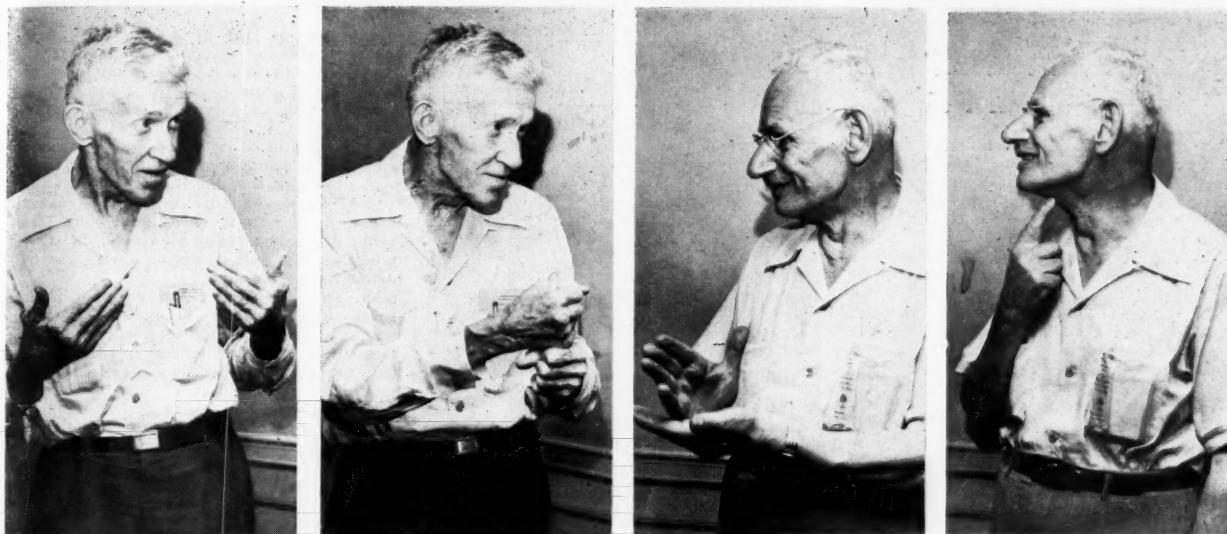
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John W. McCandless at left and Alex B. Rosen demonstrate some of the sign language for the benefit of hearing persons at the South Carolina convention. All deaf readers will recognize the signs. McCandless is asking Rosen if he will have a cup of coffee, and Rosen replies, "OK, I'm thirsty." These pictures were published in a Charleston newspaper and attracted widespread attention.

Miami Beach Baptist Church. Mrs. Hester Hect interpreted the ceremony. Best man and matron of honor were Sam Hinson and Mrs. Sam Hinson, the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

Speaking of marriages—this will be of special interest to Florian Caligiuri over on the Pacific coast—Florida's most "famous" bachelor, Willie Hall, has finally sailed on the sea of matrimony. His bride is a Waynesboro, Georgia, girl. We can't recall her maiden name but it's Mrs. Hall now anyway.

The first organized Deaf Lutheran Church of Florida was born May 24 at Winter Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schmidt, Sr., Mr. Manuel Bland, and Rev. Francis Gyle, all former Episcopalians, are charter members. The oldest Deaf Lutheran group in Tampa are now in the process of organizing. Summer vacations of several members have caused temporary postponement of the formalities. Five of the eight members are "Yankee Transfers." Rev. Gyle reports that Miami and Tampa are the largest preaching stations of the Florida-Georgia-South Carolina field, with an average attendance of 35 each.

Signing off for this month and reminding you that—much happiness is overlooked because it does not cost anything.

## NEBRASKA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Anthony of Omaha went to Colorado on vacation during August and spent quite a while taking in the sights of Denver. They returned via Oklahoma and Kansas, stopping in Oklahoma City to visit the George Revers, former Omahans. Riley thinks a lot of the climate of Colorado and has a very strong notion to pull up stakes and move out that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke spent a whole week in close contact with nature high up in the Rockies at Red Feather Lake on the Colorado-Wyoming state line about 50 miles south of Laramie. With a couple of friends from Den-

(continued on page 24)

Charles R. Pollock, president of the South Carolina Association, welcomes Mrs. Wilson Sherrill of Drexel, N. C., to the convention at Charleston. Others in the picture are, left to right, Carlisle Saunders, Jr., asst. chairman of the convention committee; Charles S. Wilson, secretary; and H. R. Glover, treasurer. Photo by Charleston News and Courier.

## Record-making Convention in South Carolina

The South Carolina Association of the Deaf held what was reported to be its largest and most successful convention at Charleston August 6-9. Approximately 300 persons were registered, many coming from surrounding states, according to information received from Charles R. Pollock, president.

At the business sessions, addresses were given by Mayor Morrison of Charleston; Dr. W. Laurens Walker, superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf; David Peikoff of Toronto, Canada, second vice-president of the N.A.D.; and George Gordon Kanapell, Louisville, Ky., a member of the N.A.D. Executive Board. Entertainment features included a banquet and outings at the beaches.

The Association asserted its support of the work of the National Association

of the Deaf and the members pledged contributions amounting to approximately \$4000, a new record for state association contributions.

Charles R. Pollock, Charleston, was re-elected president of the association, and the next convention will be held at Myrtle Beach. Other officers elected were: W. F. Coltrane, Charleston, vice-president; Charles S. Wilson, Columbia, secretary; and Edward Baker, Columbia, treasurer. Executive committee members are: H. R. Glover, Columbia; Alex B. Rosen, Spartanburg; and John W. McCandless, Jackson, Miss. Mr. Glover, who had served as treasurer for 29 years, was presented with a gift in appreciation of his long and faithful service.

Mrs. Madia Riddle Fuller of Laurens was chosen "Mrs. South Carolina" by the members at the convention.



ver, Jim Alford and Bessie Lessley, they had a grand time at Alford's cabin catching trout for dinner and cooking it over outdoor fires. They spent a lot of time just hiking and the exercise did them good. The Treuke's spent several days visiting around Denver before returning to Omaha.

Harry Eckstrom and his new bride went to California on a honeymoon following their wedding last June, not to Colorado as was erroneously reported. They enjoyed a plane trip to world-famous Catalina Island and also journeyed to Tia Juana, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden have returned from an extended tour of the South, where they visited their son, Bernard, at Kessler Field Airbase in Biloxi, Miss., and a younger son, Paul, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. They were away three weeks and Mr. and Mrs. George Propp took care of their trailer camp in Omaha during their absence.

The Scott Cuscadens, the James Jelineks, and the Don Boones, all of Omaha, journeyed down to Manhattan, Kansas in mid-August to attend the Kansas Association of the Deaf Convention. They report an enjoyable time.

The Omaha Club has been far from dormant the past summer for they have had some big and delightful entertainments, all of which have brought some money into the treasury. First, there was the indoor party downtown under the supervision of Elvin Miller and then the July 25th picnic at Vennylst Park with John Rewolinski as chairman. The most recent affair was a watermelon festival at the Nebraska School with Roy Parks in charge. Each event was well attended and, of course, everybody had a good time. By the way, the OCD is preparing in earnest for the 9th Annual Basketball Tournament of the MAAD which takes place here in Omaha in February. Some important announcements will most likely be made next time we write up the Nebraska news.

## ILLINOIS . . .

Harry Greenberg, 81, father of our Lou Greenberg, died some time ago in Phoenix, Arizona. His body was brought back to Chicago for burial. Lou and wife, Fern, spent three weeks vacation and stayed in Los Angeles with friends. Both returned to the "Windy City" June 15.

Many friends attended the "house-warming" party of the Percy Burris family at 515 Adams Street, Elgin, Illinois Saturday night, June 27. Percy was one of the mainstays of the old Chicago Club of the Deaf basketball team that won the 1948 National title in Detroit. Lois Burris is the former Lois Johnson of Morris, Illinois. They have two children.

During the summer months the rooms of the Chicago Club of the Deaf were open to all students of the school for the deaf and the day schools around Illinois. There was no admission charge for these young people. Dances and other interesting socials were held and the response to this was very favorable!

The movie, "The Iron Mask" with the incomparable Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was shown at the CCD clubrooms Sunday night, June 28. The hall was packed to the "rafters!"

Several of Chicago's deaf sportsmen have joined the Police Gun Club, a hearing organization. These are: William Crenshaw, Edward Filliger, Gordon Rice, John D. Fuhr, Francis Kersten and Johnny Johns. At a recent meeting and match at Arlington Heights, Ill., Crenshaw hit 23 out of 25 and Johns 19 out of 25 shots in skeet-shooting. Johnny Fuhr (if he wasn't deaf—could have been a COP), got 5 bulls-eyes with an officers' .38 revolver.

There was a lawn party at the Lutheran Church of the Deaf, 1400 North Ridgeway Avenue, Saturday afternoon, June 13. Refreshments and games were plentiful.

Mrs. Otto Lorenz had a luncheon for Clara Nesgood of New York City some time ago. Eight women were present. After this, both

Mrs. Lorenz and her friend hied to Faribault to take in the Minnesota Association of the Deaf convention.

Marshall Migatz, the young theatrical producer, son of the Abraham Migatz's, signed up screen actress Debbie Reynolds for his Salt Creek Summer playhouse in Hinsdale, Illinois. She played in "Years Ago" for a week before a packed auditorium.

The Reverend Arthur Leisman gave a talk on the widely discussed-about topic—the \$600 extra exemption for the deaf of the nation at the Literary meeting of the CCD some time ago.

The Aux-Frats of Chicago Div., No. 1, NFSD staged their first annual picnic at Caldwell Woods in the Forest Preserve (Milwaukee Avenue at Devon) Sunday, August 9. Members brought their own lunches and bathing suits for dips in the large swimming pool near the picnic spot. Mrs. Ralph Miller was in charge of the affair.

The Chicago papers had pictures and a story about Blind-Deaf Lecturer Helen Keller addressing a convention some time ago. Alfred Liebenstein, one of the elder set, said he once shook hands and talked with her at the old Pas-A-Pas Club on North Broadway around 1913.

Herbert and Harriet Booth Votaw of Wheatridge, Colorado, spent a day in Chicago some time back. This couple then hied up to Wisconsin to visit Herb's relatives. Harriet is Central States news editor of THE SILENT WORKER.

The stork paid visits to three Chicagoans during the summer. The happy ones to receive the "gifts from heaven" were: The Andrew J. Kanes (Mary Ann De Grado), a daughter, Mary Jane, born Tuesday, August 4th; the Patrick Fitzpatrick (Jeanette Miller), a son, Pat, jr.; the George Gordons (Mary Gligor, of Camden, N.J.), their third child, a girl, born last July.

Reatha Sutka, one of the owners of the Globe Re-Weaving Company, and daughter, came back from their vacation in Florida. Both are well-tanned.

Betty, the daughter of the Ralph Millers of Northbrook, Illinois, will enter Gallaudet College this fall. She formerly matriculated at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Our best of luck to her in a happier environment!

Bertha Henry won the weekly pinocle tournament sponsored by the Chicago Club of the Deaf and under the leadership of Irene S. Hazel. At this writing plans are to have another tournament starting first thing in the fall.

The Earl Elkins (Gertrude Slattery), THE SILENT WORKER's Danville, Ky., correspondent, left Chicago with their three children for Knoxville, Tenn., where Earl will take up his new duties as head of the printing department at the School for the Deaf. Earl had been working during the summer in a suburban printing plant.

Our sympathy goes to Francis Fitzgerald on the loss of his father.

Lowell J. Myers and Sybil Lou Kagen were married some time ago. They spent their honeymoon in Greater New York. Lowell, only 22, is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). Sybil recently received her degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

The newly formed Aurora Club of the Deaf held a get-acquainted party at the CIO Hall, 17 River Street, Aurora, August 29th. Mrs. James Goven was chairlady of this event.

S. Robey Burns is still overseas attending the International Games of the Deaf at Brussels, Belgium. With him went eight U.S. athletes, two from Illinois—Jonny Chudzikiewicz and Bill Van Spankeren, a pupil at the Illinois School for the Deaf. The latter's fund was raised through the alumni of the school and relatives.

The Southtown Club of the Deaf has been pummeling softball teams right and left and is all out to snag its fifth straight CAAD softball crown at Indianapolis during the Labor Day week-end!

## KANSAS . . .

Mrs. Caroline Hanson of Cedarburg, Wisc., has been with her daughter and family three months at Arkansas City. Mrs. Hanson was brought to Wichita by the Earl Langdales of Arkansas City on July 26th, and visited the club rooms of the Wichita Club of the Deaf.

Victor Hottle of Mulvane was awarded a handsome diamond studded pin for his fifteen years of service with the Beech aircraft Co.

John Wagner of Topeka is now at a sanitarium in Norton for heart and lung treatments. He is recovering slowly. (P.S. If you remember him with cards or a visit, he will appreciate it so much.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Stringfield of Dallas, Texas, have been in Topeka the past six months and it looks like they will make their home there as Mr. Stringfield is with the Capper Engraving Co. Their family consists of five nice kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughters of Wichita, attended a picnic at Enid, Okla., in July and left daughter Della for a week with the Luke Whitworths of Blackwell. The next weekend the Whitworths brought Della back to Wichita, accompanied by Mary Lou Lutes of Lamont, James Moran of Blackwell, Ranold Evans of Tonkawa and Ned Hardy of Ponca City. All visited the W. C. D. Halls.

The Nelson Reeds of Hutchinson had a long trip during June and July, visiting friends at Trenton, Mo., for a few days. A trip was made to Hannibal, Mo., to visit the Mark Twain cave and museum, which is just 300 feet off the Mississippi River. The next stop was Olathe, Kan., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fisher, and were surprised to find Mrs. Fisher ill with pneumonia and asthma. Mrs. Reed decided to stay a week to help with the housework and Mrs. Fisher got better. The Reeds also visited the C. L. Nanneys at Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt of Wichita are the proud owners of a buff-colored brick two-bedroom home.

Mrs. Francis Srack of Wichita was honored guest at a birthday dinner at Park Villa, given by the Wichita Sewing Club.

Bob Jantz of Wichita spent his week vacation by taking in the convention of the Colorado Association of the Deaf at Colorado Springs, June 5 to 7. He spent the night with Percy Astle of Colorado Springs. Bob also visited Earl Chalkey at Pueblo, Colo.; the Clarkson Thompsons at Syracuse, Kan., and the Ralph Martins at Garden City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock of Hutchinson were saddened by the death of their fourth child, a boy, born prematurely July 20.

At the Manhattan Picnic July 19, everyone was glad to see Mrs. Anna Swank Browning, of Tacoma, Wash. She with her three daughters, had driven through northern states to Detroit, Mich., were she bought a '53 Henry J. car, and then through the central states to

## Thomas Hagerty

Thomas Hagerty, 86, retired teacher and athletic director at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, died on August 27, in Elkhorn, Wisconsin, following an illness of several weeks.

Born and reared in Wisconsin, Mr. Hagerty received his elementary education at the Wisconsin School, from which he entered Gallaudet College, graduating in 1890. He returned to the Wisconsin school as a teacher upon his graduation from college, and held the position for 31 years. Following his retirement he had lived mostly in Delavan.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, a sister, and eight grandchildren.



Manhattan where her relatives live. They were overnight guests en route at the Joe Malm residence in Topeka. Pauline Conwell hadn't seen Mrs. Browning for 28 years and it was good to see her old schoolmate again.

During July the Bill Lichtenbergers of Wichita motored to Abilene, where they left their children with their parents. Then they went to St. Louis, Mo., where they spent their week's vacation and attended the St. Joseph's School for the Deaf reunion. Several weeks later they again went to Abilene to visit Mrs. Lichtenberger's brother, Joe Carrico, of St. Louis, who was spending his vacation at home.

A surprise housewarming was staged at the home of the Earl Nyquists on July 26. The hostesses, Mrs. Otis Koehn and Mrs. Bill Lichtenberger, served delicious fruit punch and cookies to about forty well-wishers.

Jean McCullough of Burlingame spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose at Wichita.

The Robert Reeds of Wichita were happy to have their daughter, Mrs. Duane Harvey and family of Anaheim, Calif., spend several days with them.

John Tate, of Los Angeles, spent his two weeks' vacation with his children at Wichita. An afternoon was spent visiting Mrs. Stanley Dibble.

Mrs. Ulah Dillingham, of Wichita, passed away July 26 at an hospital. Her health had not been so good, but her death was unexpected.

Billy Basham and Bob Jantz of Wichita, and George Ruby of Burdette attended the Texas Association of the Deaf convention August 4 to 6, and reported a fine time.

Recent car traders are: Donald Funke, '49 Chevy and Bob Reed, '52 Chevy. Everett Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of Wichita, dropped in on his parents early one morning unexpectedly and spent his ten-day furlough at home. He had been in San Diego, Calif., for ten weeks and was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for advanced individual combat training. Everett gained 20 pounds during his ten-week training but lost it all at the other station. He may be assigned to Hawaii in the near future.

Visitors at Wichita during August have been the Edward Foltzes of Neal, Kan.; the Nathan Lahns of Council Bluffs, Ia.; the Bruce Dierkings of Plain, Kan.; and Harold Kistler of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lahn, of Council Bluffs, began a rail journey on June 23 which took them to the Teachers' Convention at Vancouver, Wash. En route they stopped at numerous towns to visit friends. Homeward bound they stopped at Wichita to visit Mr. Lahn's sisters and friends.

#### WISCONSIN . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Podgornaick (nee Lewicz) visited Mr. Podgornaick's relatives in Milwaukee during July.

Mrs. Ladimar Kolman underwent a major operation at the Misericordia Hospital, and after three weeks, left on July 14 and she is now recuperating at home.

Harry Jacobs of Milwaukee is very proud, for he traded his old car, an Olds, for a new '53 DeSoto.

Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles left Milwaukee on August 11 for a week's visit with her parents in Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert Stender, a member of the N.A.D. Century Club, took his vacation trip to South Carolina where he attended the convention of



**BEAUTY QUEENS** — In the picture at the left is Miss Phyllis Randi of Long Beach, California, who won the title of Miss Long Beach Club of the Deaf in a contest June 29. She received a handsome 14-inch trophy and numerous gifts from the Club's basketball team and membership. Phyllis will reign as queen over the 1954 Far West Basketball Tournament in Long Beach next February. This photo was taken by Otis Rae Powell. At the right is Miss Marilyn Hestness of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who was selected at the annual picnic of the Mascia Club, Mason City, Iowa, as "Queen of the Deaf World," quite an expansive domain. Miss Hestness won over nine other candidates, to the acclaim of some 250 persons present from Iowa and seven surrounding states. With her is Charles Loughran, president of the Iowa Association of the Deaf.

the South Carolina Association of the Deaf, and took part in the NAD Rally at the convention.

Walter Reuter returned to work after being in the Columbia Hospital for several months. He is to return to the hospital August 28 for a check up.

Mrs. J. N. Collums (nee Charlotte Halperin) of Little Rock, Ark., visited her parents and relatives in Milwaukee.

Ellis Mongan, former boxer, suddenly passed away on August 8 at the age of 66. He was a member of the Milwaukee Silent Club and the Ephpheta Sodality for many years.

The National League of the Hard of Hearing convention was held at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee during July. The attendance was rather small, which was rather questionable for the National League has more members than the National Association of the Deaf.

Julius Salzer and John Poplawski, both of Milwaukee, took an extended tour to Yellowstone Park with a Chicago-Northwestern Tour. They left the tour at Salt Lake City and spent a few days where John polished up on his golf, and again made an overnight stop in Omaha so John could try the links there. While in Denver they visited the Silent Athletic Club of the Deaf.

#### GEORGIA . . .

Vacation time is about over . . . Julia and Jim Ponder have returned from a week in the cool north Georgia mountains. They had another week off early in the summer . . . Mrs. Bob Otten of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Robinson. Gwen came by Plane from Minneapolis, Minn.

Cedartown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skelton visited Mr. and Mrs. James Vickers in Atlanta recently. The Skeltons have just returned from a trip through the Blue Ridge Mountains. On their return they stopped in Gainesville, Ga., to see their old friend Mr. Robert Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chambers of Atlanta accompanied them . . . Mr. Byrd Trawick spent a week-end in Atlanta recently and enjoyed meeting all his old friends.

Mrs. Max Morris, mother of Mrs. Maxine

Arnovitz, passed away recently after a long illness. She is well-known to many of the deaf, having been a resident of Atlanta for 47 years. Her husband, a Spanish War veteran, survives her, and also two daughters, two sons and three grandchildren. (Maxine Morris will be remembered by many of the NAD members as the little girl who nearly drowned when the float bearing Dr. Cloud and others capsized. Maxine was saved by her Boy Scout brother.)

The death of Mr. Albert H. Sessoms occurred in Miami, Florida, last May. Age—over 80. His last years were spent in total blindness which began to afflict him while he was still a young man. However, he had considerable means and could live a life of leisure, and with the aid of an interpreter he kept in touch with the deaf and their activities. He was very well-known in Georgia and Florida. His home was in Waycross, Ga. He was the first pupil of the Georgia School for the Deaf to graduate from Gallaudet College.

From The Cathedral Times we quote the following: "One of the many Chapters of The Cathedral of St. Philip, St. Joanna's Chapter, is a circle of young married women who have become interested in the deaf. A most interesting future hope is the dream of this group—a church for deaf-mutes. Their savings account for this purpose is steadily growing, though somewhat slower than they might desire. This Chapter has been sponsoring services at the Cathedral for the deaf, by Mr. Steve Mathis, a student at Virginia Theological Seminary. Mr. Mathis has also held services in Macon, La Grange, and Fort Valley. Several members of St. Joanna's have made trips to the school for the deaf at Cave Spring. Here the twenty women of St. Joanna's have placed some play-ground equipment which is giving delight to the youngsters there."

Col. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop Jr. and their son, Guerry III, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop. Colonel Bishop, who has been stationed at the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C., for the past year, is now en route to Korea. During his absence Mrs. Bishop and Guerry will reside in Dallas, Texas.

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## UTAH . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Low have moved into a new apartment and like the change right well. Fred has been feeling under the weather for quite some time and reports that the new locale has helped quite a bit. They have a grand view of the mountains now and want their friends to know their new address: 2411 Kensington Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Congratulations to Sally Shimoda and Peter Green, who were married July 31 in Elko, Nevada. The happy couple were honored recently at a reception held at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City. Peter is employed as a mechanic at Midwest Service and Supply Company in that city and they will reside there. Sally and Peter spent a brief honeymoon on the west coast, in and around Los Angeles.

Mrs. Georgia Walker of Salt Lake City is getting about again since undergoing surgery on her left leg. Georgia spent a month in a local hospital. Prior to the operation, she had difficulty in walking about and her friends are happy that she is so much better.

Salt Lake City welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Los Angeles during the summer. The couple toured the Grand Canyon, Bryce National Park, and Zion and then ended up in Salt Lake City where they visited Mrs. Smith's friends and former classmates. Mrs. Smith attended the Utah School years and knew so many local residents that she and Paul had a really wonderful time. They were entertained at several parties in their honor prior to their departure for Brigham City to visit Irene's brother and then back home to southern California. Folks here hope Paul and Irene will come back again ere long.

Berdeen Christensen regrets that she cannot continue to send in the news of Utah. We are fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Walter Zabel of 854 Washington Blvd., Ogden. Residents of Utah are urged to keep their state "on the map" by keeping Mrs. Zabel well supplied with news of their activities.

## CALIFORNIA . . .

Frank and Beverly Sladek returned to Tucson in mid-August and located a nicely furnished apartment prior to settling down for the coming school year and the much-anticipated blessed even scheduled for around the first of December. They spent the summer at the home of Frank's father in Long Beach with Frank chasing the elusive albacore most of the time.

Jack Heddon finally took unto himself a bride in early August. He and the new Missus are being seen about town looking mighty happy. Irving Mordine and Etta Hancock were wed down Mexico way the fourth of July. Mrs. Mordine is the former Miss Hancock of Ashville, N. C.

We've been deluged with visitors the past month. A Mr. Munger from back East showed up at the LBCC one night and was quite disappointed at not meeting up with his good friends Waite and Mae Mead; Conrad Urbach of Fort Morgan, Colorado, dropped by for a visit with Virgil and Iola Luczak and we found him quite an entertaining and likeable gentleman; Mrs. Maggie Phelps of Riverdale, Maryland spent three delightful weeks in the Southland as guest of her two daughters in Santa Monica; one of our prettiest visitors hailed from Hawaii! Mrs. Bertha Linthicum returned to the Islands September 9 following a prolonged visit to the West Coast and to Ohio, where she was the guest of the Alden Ravns. Bertha is employed by the Government and married to a hearing man. They have two beautiful children.

Last month we reported upon the visit of Stan and Naydean McElhaney at the home of the Rountrees down in Coronado. A letter from Naydean tells us that Stan was hospitalized for major surgery ten days after they returned home to Tulsa. He is feeling chirky

(continued on page 28)

## 700 Attend Indiana Convention

The Nineteenth Triennial Reunion of the Indiana Association of the Deaf was held at the Indiana State School for the Deaf in Indianapolis during the week-end of June 26-28, 1953. A total of 665 were registered during the three-day affair, but judging from past reunions, approximately one hundred did not take the trouble to register, so it is safe to say at least 700 were present.

Both President Clive D. Breedlove of Indianapolis and Vice-President Walter Wilson of South Bend were absent because of illness, so the job of getting the convention started off right fell on the broad shoulders of Secretary L. E. Jones of Indianapolis. Of the five original officers elected at the 1950 convention only Secretary Jones and Auditor William J. Wiggers of Evansville, were present at this year's affair.

At the opening business meeting Friday night Charles E. Whisman of Indianapolis, was elected President pro tem and Mr. Wiggers was advanced to Acting Vice-President. Estel N. Barry of Indianapolis, was Acting Treasurer, taking over the duties of Miss Iva Boggs, who recently resigned to be married. The Friday night session was given over mostly to reports of committees and officers. However, one outstanding event was the presentation of a beautiful bronze plaque by Secretary L. E. Jones to Dr. Jackson A. Raney, superintendent of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. The plaque was presented to Dr. Raney in behalf of the Indiana Association of the Deaf for his excellent work in educating the deaf since he has been connected with the school. The inscription on the plaque follows: "To Dr. Jackson A. Raney — For Distinguished and Exemplary Service in the Education of the Deaf. Presented by The Indiana Association of the Deaf. In Convention — Indianapolis, Indiana, June 27, 1953." The presentation of the award was a complete surprise to Dr. Raney. He said that although he had been presented with an honorary degree by an Indiana college a few days before, his greatest thrill was in receiving the award from the deaf people.

At the Saturday meeting the rules of the association were changed to provide that hereafter the registration fee at conventions shall be used only for the expenses of the convention and shall not be considered as a membership fee in the association. Those attending the convention must pay the registration fee to enjoy the convention privileges, including right to secure lodging and meals at the school. However, payment of the registration fee will not entitle the visitor to take part in the business meetings. Heretofore the payment of the registra-

tion fee automatically made the visitor a member of the I.D.A. Under the new plan adopted the dues will be one dollar per year and will be separate from the registration fee. Everyone must pay the annual dues in order to be able to take part in the business meetings or to vote. A special provision was added to the above that elderly retired people and others genuinely unable to pay the annual dues may take part in the meetings on payment of the registration fee.

Saturday night was given over to a giant N.A.D. Rally under the direction of Hafford D. Hetzler. President B. B. Burnes of the N.A.D. was a special guest at the rally. He spoke at length on the work and aims of the N.A.D. and made an appeal for more people to join the National organization and help with its work. Carl Smith of Battle Creek, Mich., and several others also spoke. Mrs. Rene Epling of Chicago, N.A.D. office manager, was introduced and gave a short talk. Gordon Kannapell and his thespians from Louisville were on hand and gave a number of amusing skits.

Following the N.A.D. rally in the auditorium the crowd went down to the gymnasium for an evening of dancing and other entertainment under the guidance of LeRoy Turner. Before the dancing started the Queen of the I.A.D. was selected following a spirited afternoon race for votes by some half dozen of Indiana's most charming lassies. Although the race was close, it was finally decided Mrs. Rheba Kessler, a winsome charmer from Indianapolis, was the winner.

Sunday was given over to church services with Rev. Silas J. Hirte of St. Louis in charge. Incidentally, this reunion was unusual in that there were four ministers in attendance. They were Rev. Hirte, Rev. Clifford Bruffey of West Virginia, Rev. Martin Kosche of Indianapolis and Rev. Constance Elmes of Chicago. Rev. Elmes is the daughter of the late Rev. Philip H. Hasenstab, one of the old-time leaders of the Indiana Association of the Deaf.

The following officers were elected to guide the destiny of the I.A.D. for the next three years:

President—Leslie Massey, Indianapolis; Vice-Pres.—Miss Gloria Brunette, Fort Wayne; Secretary—George Kessler, Indianapolis; Treasurer—Garnel Walker, Anderson; Auditor—James Creekmur, Evansville.

All the above officers are youngsters and with a little help from the old timers they should be able to go a long way towards keeping the I.A.D. among the top State Associations.

—LEBERT E. JONES.





At far left, Tom and Becky Elliott in the living room of their beautiful Los Angeles home, where they entertained guests upon the occasion of their sixth wedding anniversary, July 4. The mink wrap Becky is wearing was an anniversary gift from Tom. Next, caught at the "smorgasbord" in the dining room, are Virginia LaMonto, Vilma Ridler, and Marcella Brandt. At right, host and hostess express concern over Lillian (Mrs. Bob) Skinner's aching feet during a pause in the dancing.

Photos by Carolyn Pokorak

## Night Clubbing with the Elliotts

By Jerry

Tom and Becky Elliott were up to something! Rumors were flying and speculation became rife when several dozen favored residents of Los Angeles and adjacent cities found formal invitations dropped into their mail boxes in mid-June informing them that they were cordially invited to "go night clubbing with Tom and Becky" at 8:30 the evening of July Fourth.

Now, a tour of the night spots in and around Los Angeles and Hollywood brings forth visions of the Sunset Strip, outrageous cover-charges, haughty head waiters demanding your week's salary in tips, and, in short, a sadly depleted bank account.

And so the fun began! JOHN: Hey, my socks need darning, the moths got in my dinner jacket, there are gravy spots on my best tie, my shirt collar is frayed, and there's a hole in my left shoe! MARY: My dear man, I'll air your ancient jacket, turn the collar on the shirt, buy you a new tie and a 25c pair of socks, BUT out of three trunks and two closets full of clothes I cannot find a thing to wear!

The great day finally arrived and dressed in their best, the guests began converging on the beautiful Elliott residence out on West Fifth Street just as the sun went down. Those who were worried about their bank rolls were in for a happy surprise and the rest just stood around and gasped in amazement at the sight of the wonderful and elaborate preparations Tom and Becky had made for the evening's festivities. For there, under one roof, they found Ciro's, the Mocambo, the Stork Club, and almost every famous southland nitery! Tom, ever the genial host, took us on a personal tour of inspection and invited us to help ourselves at the "Bit O' Sweden" which turned out to be the heavily laden dining room table with a fascinating

array of food in a "smorgasbord" setting, the result of Maxine Hubay's clever hands. Kindly Jim Hubay presided over the punch bowl with young Mr. Slemmons doing the serving. We thanked him for the "soda pop" which tasted just like that, and he was not a bit surprised when, after three glasses, we sought him out to tell him that the "soda pop" was "strong enough to walk."

The living room was called "The Oriental Room" and venturing down the driveway to the spacious rear lawn dotted with canopies, umbrellas, tables, and such, we came upon a huge green and white striped tent bearing the huge placard "The Zebra Club." A peek inside disclosed a portable dance floor with a three-piece orchestra ready and willing to make with the music.

Out in the kitchen we found our happy and glowing hostess, Becky, giving last-minute instructions to capable Lulus Homan, who presided over that domain the rest of the evening and informed us that the area was off limits to us guests. We followed Becky back into the dining room where a crowd was gathered four-deep around the table sampling the luscious tidbits arrayed thereon. As the evening wore on, the guests began to congregate in the various "night spots" and we were startled to find ourselves with Dot Young, the Gerichs, and the Henry Watts at an umbrella table in a corner of the garage which bore the fascinating banner "Stork Club." Watching the youngsters cavort around the dance floor, we wished fervently that we had left our high heeled slippers at home.

Pretty little Carolyn Pokorak brought along her camera and many amusing incidents were duly recorded to the popping of flash bulbs; Everett Rattan taking his ease on the lawn chaise; newlyweds Bill and Adie Porter dancing cheek to cheek; Lillian (Mrs. Bob)

Skinner doffing her satin dance slippers with a pained expression; caught with their fingers in the "smorgasbord" were Virginia LaMonto; Velma Ridler, and Marcella Brandt; Pete Koukoutsakis and his fiancée, Gloria Gonzales, doing some fancy stepping on the dance floor; etc. Art Kruger loudly declared that he was having the time of his life and so did Lenore Rattan, Max Thompson, and a lot of others. Harry Jacobs was down from Berkeley and attended the party with lovely Loel Schreiber and handsome Herb.

At 11 p.m. the guests gathered in the Zebra Club to hearken to an important announcement, the fact that we had been invited to help Tom and Becky celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary. Tom then presented Becky with a luxurious mink stole and she was so overwhelmed that the "bussing" she gave him in return lasted many long minutes amid an uproarious applause from the appreciative audience. And that expensive fur wrap was the focus of many envious feminine glances the rest of the evening with apprehensive husbands envisioning the morrow's demand "I want a mink stole just like the one Tom gave Becky . . ."

After mounds of sandwiches had been devoured, beauteous Ruth Woodward called the Elliott's into the living room where they were presented with a surprise gift of money from their devoted friends who had known of the impending anniversary. After that the guests began to take a reluctant departure.

In retrospect let us say that Perle Mesta will have to take a back seat to our Becky, who, by unanimous consent, has been dubbed "The Hostess with the Mostest on the Ball" and that includes Tom, too. Parties may come and parties may go . . . but the Elliott's Night Club Party on the Fourth of July will be remembered for a long time to come.

again now, though and both of them are back at their jobs and busy with their new home.

"Kow" writes us from up in Concord telling us news of the deaf around the East Bay. The Emil Ladners are in the throes of expanding their home, adding a new section and remodeling the first floor plan.

The Francis Kuntzes of Sacramento are about ready to move into their new home almost any day now and the Sheldon McArtors of San Francisco had a wonderful trip the past summer touring the U.S. from coast to coast.

The Merle Christensens spent three weeks camping up in the Feather River area, stopping to see the Chuck Bennetts at Graeagle. Merle caught a few trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schoenberg took in Washington State and Montana during their summer vacation jaunt.

Additional visitors to the Bay Area following the Vancouver Teacher's Convention included Alberta Delozier, Eve Taylor, Doris Hudson, all of Tennessee; James Orman of Illinois; and Clare Crockett of Texas. Betty Taylor of the Louisiana School faculty visited with Pat Wilson, and the Farquhars of Missouri were guests of the Irvan Woodruffs.

Glenn Standlev of Utah is working in the Oakland area with a construction crew building a new church. W. Ekman, formerly of Minnesota, was a recent visitor in town looking for work and planning to make Seattle his next stop. He had his own dry cleaning business down in Los Angeles.

Shiro Nishiyama, a young fellow from Honolulu, is also up here looking for employment. He attended the East Bay Stamp Collectors Show at Lakeside Park in Oakland with Ronald Hirano, Robert Lee and Don Chan. While there, the four ran into Felix and Laura Kowalewski, who were enjoying the exhibits in the company of Walter Lester, the grand old man of local collectors. Mr. Lester gave a talk in

Berkeley the following week and exhibited his collection of old U.S. covers.

Quite a large crowd turned out August 9 at the Catholic Deaf picnic. Many of them went on to the Berkeley-Oakland-San Francisco joint Frat Picnic at Montclair Park. The single men outlasted the old married men in a ball game that was the feature of the afternoon. Noted were the Spohr twins and the Misses Draga Lewis, Paula Ball, and Marilyn Duncan. Patricia Kitchen's red top and infectious grin were especially prominent as she received congratulations on her appointment to a teaching position at the new school down in Riverside. Terry O'Rourke was busy introducing his new Missus, Betty Holzelaw of Washington, D.C. and Gallaudet College. Terry will teach at the North Dakota school this coming year.

Another marriage we have heard about is that of Robert Davila and pretty Donna Eckstrom. Robert will teach at the White Plains, N.Y., school come September.

The end of August saw Donald Bullock of Los Angeles wed to Lois Hecker of Vancouver, Washington. Dean Swaim will take unto himself a bride in December. The lucky lass is Anna Holladay of Tennessee. Dean is scheduled to teach at the Iowa School this year.

Congratulations are in order to the following young people who have been admitted to Gallaudet from California thus swelling the large group of California students already enrolled there: Darlene Becher, Ann Robinson, Lois Thompson, Warren Jones, Danny Lynch, Jerry Asin, and Barry Miller. Betty Weaver and Joe Velez also made the grade as post-graduates.

We received a sweet letter from our old friend, Rupert L. Nixon, August 5 telling us all about his wonderful vacation up in Seattle with Mrs. Nixon. It came as a distinct shock therefore when we learned a few days later that Rupert had succumbed to a heart attack in Seattle the day after writing the letter. An amateur magician who loved to entertain

people, Rupert will be sadly missed. Our deep sympathy to Mrs. Nixon and Rupert's survivors.

A newcomer to our midst is young Robert Newberry of New York. Bob is quite likeable and has made many friends during his short stay here. He likes California so well that he has taken a job and is now living in suburban Inglewood. We bid him welcome!

At long last Pokey and Cokey Pokorak realized their dream of driving east to Endicott, N.Y. Pokey had not seen his mother in several years and Caroline had long wanted to meet her mother-in-law. A postal card from her tells us that she found her husband's mother quite lovely and the Big City much too huge.

Harry Jacobs came down from Berkeley Aug. 22 to visit the Fahrs, the Schreibers, and almost everybody else; to play golf, and to go deep-sea fishing. Harry, with Herb Schreiber and Lenny Meyer, were guests aboard the deep-sea fishing craft *Hornet*, which took them as far out as San Clemente Island, courtesy of John Fail. John asked the boat's crew the following day as to what luck the trio had and seems the best they got were a few bass. It was Lenny's very FIRST trip out on such a boat and we are eager to learn how he fared.

Mr. Lucius Goodowens of Eureka spent a month's vacation in Alabama and Florida by motor. On the way back to Eureka, his car broke down and he left it in Paso Robles, Calif. for repair. The week-end of Aug. 21-23, he flew to San Francisco to see Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rneau and he was fortunate to secure a ride in their car because it so happened that the Rneaus were going to Redlands for their one-week vacation so they dropped Lucious in Paso Robles en route. By the way, Lucius recently paid one year's subscription of *THE SILENT WORKER*.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitshe of Los Altos recently returned home from a motor trip to Wyoming.

## ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,  
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

<b>BELL CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 4916A Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary
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<b>CHAT AND NIBBLE CLUB</b> 120 1/2 S. Phillips Ave., 3rd Floor Sioux Falls, South Dakota Every Second Saturday (except July & August) Clark S. Berke, President 205 North Leaders Ave.
<b>CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 1920 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings Noon to midnight Sat., Sun., and Holidays Frank Heyer, Secretary
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<b>DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 105 Davenport Street Detroit 1, Michigan Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Marion J. Allen, Secretary
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<b>HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 171 West 85th St., N.Y.C. Meetings ..... Every Second Sunday Socials ..... Every Wednesday Evening Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary
<b>HOLLYWOOD SILENT RECREATION CLUB, INC.</b> 3038 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. Every Second Saturday and Fourth Sunday Roger A. Skinner, Jr. 2311 Crenshaw Blvd. Los Angeles 16, Calif.
<b>JACKSONVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> Carpenters Hall, 920 Main St., Hall A Jacksonville, Florida Open every Saturday evening 8 p.m. till? Sherwood Hicks, Pres. — 1424 Belmont Ave. Peddlers not Admitted — Visitors Welcome
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<b>LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 1630 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif. Open Friday and Saturday nights and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays Address all communications to Mrs. Millard Ash, Secretary 162 West 234th Place, Wilmington, Calif.
<b>LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.</b> Meets First Saturday of Month 3218 1/2 So. Main Street L. J. Meyer, Secretary 5840 Bancroft St., Los Angeles 16 Visiting Brothers Welcome
<b>LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 418 W. Jefferson St. Louisville 2, Ky. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Edith G. Morrison, Secy. 315 W. Hill St., Apt. 6, Louisville 8, Ky.
<b>LUBBOCK CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> Community Club House Slide Road and Brownfield Highway Lubbock, Texas Open Saturday night and Sunday Ben Harmon, Secretary 2606 Colgate Street
<b>MADISON ASSN. OF THE DEAF</b> Mound Street Open 2nd Sat. of month from Sept. to April Ray F. Kessenish, Secy. 20 Sherman Terrace Madison 4, Wisconsin
<b>MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis. Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Even.—All Day Sat. & Sun. In the Heart of Downtown District
<b>MOTOR CITY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> In Detroit — Visit Us 2540 Park Ave., Suite 1-2-3 Detroit 1, Michigan Open Fri., Sat., Sun. Walter Hanes, President



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns of Berkeley are quite busy these days. They are remodeling their house. Margaret Bruns of the Berkeley School faculty, is spending most of her vacation in assisting her parents with painting.

Mrs. Dala George of Long Beach, is a proud grandmother. Her daughter and husband recently had a baby girl. Mrs. George is staying in Compton Rest Home, at present, resting since her leg was fractured in May.

Redwood City is now a new site of the Lower Peninsula deaf residents' Lutheran Church services now being held regularly. Its first service was given on August 23 with a large crowd in attendance, to welcome a new minister, Rev. Theo. DeLaney of Texas, now of San Francisco. Rev. Dr. G. W. Gaertner of Oakland, now relieved from extra duties by Rev. DeLaney, is able to give his full attention to his vicinity in East Bay cities.

## Correspondents

### ARIZONA:

Mrs. Ingram Lester  
4831 North 11th St.,  
Phoenix, Arizona

### CALIFORNIA:

Felix Kowalewski  
155 Sylvia Drive  
Concord, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Aghabalian  
908 Fremont Place  
Menlo Park, Calif.

### COLORADO:

Fred Gustafson,  
School for Deaf,  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

### GEORGIA:

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347 Fifth Street, N.W.,  
Atlanta, Georgia

### ILLINOIS:

Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald,  
1059 West 93rd St.,  
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Leonard Warshawsky,  
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Miss Pauline Conwell,  
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Mrs. Frank Kohlroser,  
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School for the Deaf

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# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

LIFE MEMBERS: 3,038  
Outstanding in Pledges: \$17,589.50  
July Cash Income: \$ 1,130.78  
July Expenses: \$ 1,083.54  
Balance in General Fund,  
July 20, 1953, \$ 7,274.75  
Balance in Endowment  
Fund (approx.) \$32,000.00

Convention Time is N.A.D. Time.  
With various State Associations holding  
the Convention door open for N.A.D.  
representatives, the National Association  
walked in with words and walked  
out with members.

The ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF THE  
DEAF Convention held in LaSalle,  
Ill., on June 20-21 gave an impromptu  
NAD Rally and succeeded in obtaining  
\$195.54 in cash and pledges.

INDIANA ASSOCIATION OF THE  
DEAF Convention drew a crowd to the  
Indianapolis school auditorium on June  
27, when an NAD Rally Nite raised a  
considerable amount. The report is in-  
complete at present, but it will be pub-  
lished in a subsequent issue.

Even way up in the northwestern  
corner of the States — at the WASH-  
INGTON STATE ASSOCIATION Con-  
vention on July 4th — N.A.D. was  
extended the welcoming hand. Sec-  
Treas. Greenmun was given the privi-  
lege of addressing the group in Spo-  
kane.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF  
THE DEAF Convention at Norman,  
Oklahoma, proved to be another suc-  
cessful entry for the N.A.D. Held on  
July 3rd through the 4th with Bd. Mem-  
ber Louis Orrill (assisted by Mr. S. E.  
Scott of Texas) pushing, the N.A.D.  
solicitations netted \$207.10 in cash and  
pledges.

## Contributors During July

June 21 — July 20, 1953

Leland Ahern .....\$15.00

William Jacob Alexander	13.00
Clarence Allmandinger	15.00
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## A Tribute to Deaf Drivers

An item recently appeared in one of the newspapers of Washington, D. C., to the effect that a meeting of traffic officials was to be called to consider various problems related to driving regulations. The item included a quotation purportedly from some official of the traffic department which stated that licenses of drivers who do not possess sound hearing should be revoked.

Naturally, this quotation set the deaf population of Washington ablaze. In no time they were bombarding the traffic department with letters and with protests from great numbers of deaf drivers and friends of the deaf. The N.A.D. was among those called upon to protest, and the N.A.D. did so with a letter to the traffic director quoting numerous statements attesting to the outstanding skill of deaf drivers.

As a result of the protests, Mr. George E. Keneipp, Director of Vehicles and Traffic, wrote a letter asserting that he was "shocked" by the quotation in the newspaper, which evidently had been written into the item by a reporter. Mr. Keneipp declared that the report of the committee on Driver Licensing made no reference whatever to deafness or deaf drivers. He writes further:

"I exceedingly regret the dissemination of this misinformation which has caused the deaf so much concern. May I assure you that it has been our experience that deaf drivers, because of their affliction, have shown themselves to be generally more careful drivers than the average."

Mr. Keneipp requested the editor of the newspaper to publish a correction of the story, which the editor did, expressing his regret at the error. The correction was headed, "Keneipp Rates Deaf Autoists Among Safest in the District."

It is to be regretted that Mr. Keneipp was given so much trouble as a result of the ignorance of a newspaper reporter, but out of the turmoil has come another tribute to the deaf driver from one more high-ranking traffic authority. Mr. Keneipp's remarks will be added to the long list of such tributes to deaf drivers now in the files of the N.A.D.

# THE ANSWER BOX

*This installment of The Answer Box is the last compiled by Associate Editor Larry Newman, who has conducted this department since it was begun in THE SILENT WORKER.*

Mr. Newman, formerly a teacher in the Central New York School for the Deaf, has been transferred to the new California School at Riverside. While he was at the New York School, he was on the staff with NAD Secretary Greenmun, and he was able to use Mr. Greenmun's lists of NAD members in soliciting answers to the questions he posed. In California he has no access to such an address list, so he has found it necessary to discontinue his column. We hope to find a successor from the proximity of the NAD office to carry on with this interesting department.

With Mr. Newman's departure from this page, THE SILENT WORKER expresses its thanks to him for a job exceedingly well done. — Ed.

## Question of this Month:

**What is it about the deaf as a group that could stand some improvement?**

In answering your question, I have consulted with several deaf members of the faculty of the South Carolina School. It is interesting to note almost total agreement among all of us.

There is a tendency on the part of too many of the deaf to stay to themselves too much. They need to join Sunday school classes, clubs, and organizations and to associate with others—both deaf and hearing—to a larger degree. They need to be more generous in their support of these organizations. They need to read more.

All of this adds up to a challenge to the deaf to grow mentally, emotionally, and spiritually by good associations and good reading.

LAURENS WALKER,  
Spartanburg, South Carolina

I would qualify what I think as not a shortcoming of the deaf as a whole, but as faulty training by the schools they attend—including the North Dakota School.

It strikes me that the deaf as individuals tend to be a bit self-centered and short-sighted. They seemingly do not understand the necessity of accepting responsibility on the job, in their community, and in their own local, state, and national groups. I think the trained adult deaf should be the outstanding leaders of the deaf. In many cases, however, the deaf are prone to leave that to hearing individuals. Then, at times they criticize the hearing men who are attempting to do their best.

If that were not true, I feel the NAD would make greater progress towards its financial goal for a home office. I feel it would receive stronger and more active state assistance. I also feel there would be a better cooperative spirit of

contributing to and joining professional groups engaged in teaching and helping the deaf.

CARL F. SMITH  
Devils Lake, North Dakota

I enjoy being with the deaf people too much to have given any thought to how much improvement they can stand as a group. It is the individuals you have to contend with. I have always tried to remember that the faults of the individuals are not the faults of the deaf people as a group. Of course, the better the individuals the better the group, but the only way to improve them individually is to make the schools for the deaf more effective in their methods of educating the deaf child. Put the blame for any faults the deaf have as a group where it rightfully belongs—on the schools for their failure to educate.

MORRIS CAMPBELL  
St. Louis, Missouri

Their disunity could stand some improvement. Deaf clubs must belong to one central organization which embodied with authority and commanding the combined resourcefulness of our many and varied clubs could promote, lobby, and in general, handle our many and trying problems.

Today, with other groups pressuring us, we must unite into one strong body that will speak for us and bring our problems, real as they are, to every father, mother, brother, or sister, and make known that our crises, ultimate future, and consequences are as much theirs as ours, and that we are not to be discriminated against but helped as they would help themselves.

SANFORD DAVIS  
Shaker Heights, Ohio

# THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE MAINTENANCE AND GROWTH OF THE HOME OFFICE OF THE N.A.D.

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THIS ROSTER COMPILED JULY 20, 1953

Francis C Higgins  
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Kendall Green 1126  
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